H C Burleigh Papers

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STRAYED from the ſubſcriber in Kingſton, about a fortnight ago, a Copper colored MARE. She was 4 years old laſt Spring, ſhort dock, fore feet ſhod, and one fore hoof conſiderably broke. Whoever will return her to the ſubſcriber, or give information where ſhe may be found, ſhall receive a reward of Ten Dollars.

OLIVER CROUSE.

Kingston, 9th December, 1814. 42

This advertisement appeared in the KINGSTON (UPPER CANADA) GAZETTE on page 2, No. 42, Wednesday, December 14th,1814. Oliver Crouse apparently settled in or near Kingston,Ont. after discharge from Frontenac Militia in which he served during 1812-14 War under Col. Markland.

13th August 1974

County Scrapbook





In the picture at top, left, are members of the Caton Family, Frank Caton, and his brother, Jim, and their sisters, Beatrice and Blanche, twins, and Clara, all deceased, taken in Buffalo, NY, in 1912. The Caton family moved in 1892 from Clark and Caton St. in Ernestown Township near Odessa to Buffalo to seek their fortune. Harry Caton stayed behind with his grandmother.

He is shown at right in his private's uniform of the 4th Hussars, B Squadron, taken in Toronto at Stanley Barracks in 1902. Mr. Caton is now 91 years of age and still drives his car and tends his garden at his home in Wilton.

Members of the 4th Hussars appear in the bottom photo taken at Petawawa in 1910. Officer commanding the squadron was Major A. B. Loyst, of Hayburn, in South Fredericksburgh Township, who was warden of Lennox and Addington County in 1911. With him is his brother, Lt. Frank Loyst, as well as Capt. Harry Caton, of Wilton.

Maurice R. Young,
R. R. No. 1,
BATH, Ont. Aug 74

The Napanee

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VOL. 104 NO. 41 NAPANEE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973



SKIN AND BONES stallion "kept for breeding", tied on a piece of bare ground and turning over his own manure in search of something to eat, was inspected by Ontario

Parks group to visit Niagara area

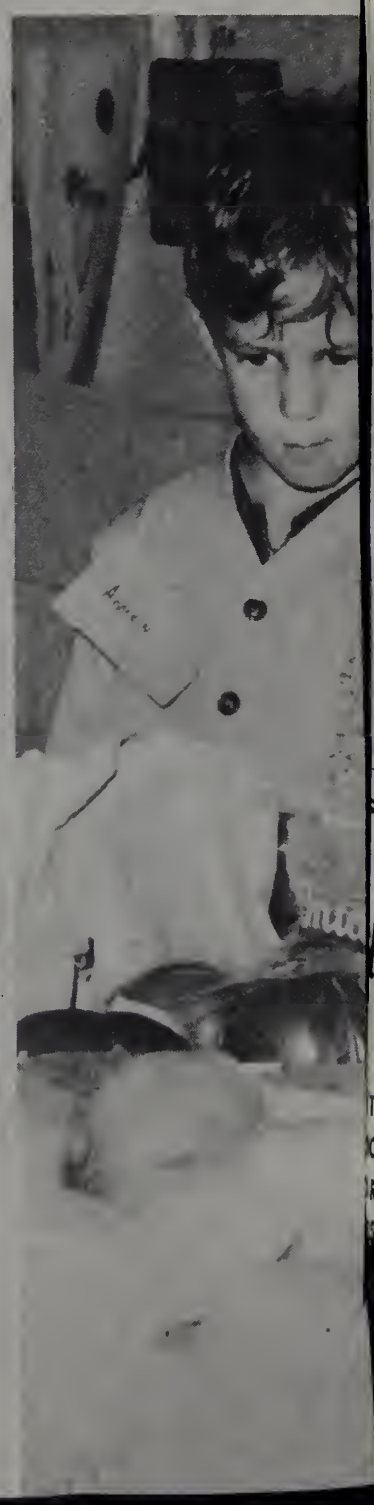
A development along the lines of the Niagara Parkway is envisaged for No. 33 Highway in this area and this was discussed by Dr. D.M. Shurman, professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, at the fall meeting of the Quinte Parks Association at Collins Bay.

Dr. Shurman has taken the post of chairman of the association's parkway committee and said it has long been the goal of the association to make the shoreline along Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte a parkland similar to that at Niagara Falls, Ont. A visit to Niagara is being planned for Oct. 27 and members of councils and planning boards in Adolphustown, South Fredericksburgh, Ernestown and Bath have been invited.

Dr. John Ellis, an engineering professor at Royal Military College, Kingston, who is president of the assocation, touched on the matter of the trucking firm which wants to build a depot on the highway in South Fredericksburgh near the new Canada Cement-Lafarge plant. He said the move had been kept at bay by a legal action through a ratepayers' group in the township to give the council time to study the matter and now the area may be zoned industrial. Power rests with the council and it can only be stalled through legal action, he said.

Dr. Ross Beharriell, also a Kingston professor and member of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, commented on the recent report by the committee studying the Rideau, Trent and Severn waterways differing from one done 10 years ago, inasmuch as it looks to the municipalities for controls on land for parkways while the earlier report on the Quinte area preferred outright purchase of such lands by government.

A search for more suitable parkland along the highway turned up 1,000 acres at Millhaven Fibres as most suitable but the



chambers of commerce across Ontario with an underlying membership of 50,000 businessmen.

Philosophy, rightly defined, is simply the love of wisdom. —(Cicero).

in its serving area an estimated $3¼ million a year.

The reduced rates announced by the Trans-Canada Telephone System, comprising the eight major telephone systems spanning Can-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Picton Gazette,
PICTON, ONTARIO

By courtesy of the Prince Edward Historical Society I received a reprint copy of the Hallowell, Upper Canada, Free Press, dated June 26th, 1832. This was certainly a commendable project of local history.

On page one I noticed two "dispatches" from London, Ont. re the two lost Crouse children. Although a little late I wish to add some information on the tragedy. The two boys were sons of Isaac and Elizabeth Crouse who lived in a log cabin in what is now the heart of London, Ontario. A granddaughter, Mrs. William Chisholm of Kingston, is a descendant of Nelson the boy who survived the ordeal. Her son is a professor at Queen's University. Some years later a skeleton of a small child was found in a hollow log. The father had it buried believing it to be the remains of Thomas who perished in the woods.

Incidently, an uncle of the two lost boys lived in the Township of Marysburgh in pioneer times. Oliver Crouse was a soldier in the War of 1812-14 who had married Catharine McCrimmon, daughter of Donald McCrimmon, U.E. Loyalist. He moved to Amherst Island but finally settled in Tyendinaga Township about 1830. His brother Isaac drove all the way from Westminster Township, London to Lonsdale, to tell his kinfolk of the misfortune. The two men probably did not know of the write-up in the Free Press of 1832. It may have saved the long, tiresome trip via horse and farm wagon over narrow, dusty roads.

Sincerely yours,
May 29 1968
C. G. CROUSE,
Shawville, Quebec

POTATO SUBSIDY

The Editor,
"Picton Gazette",
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the chapel train which was appliqued with Alecon lace. A white pillbox with seed pearls held the shoulder-length veil. She carried red roses and white mums. Miss Sandra Curzon, Collins Bay, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was dressed in aqua sata peau with a scoop neckline and A-line skirt, the Empire waist accented with Guipre lace threaded throughout with matching velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mary Clark, Hill Street, Picton, Donna Smallpiece, Oshawa, and Joanne Jarvis, Mary Street, Picton. They were gowned alike in full-length yellow chiffon with Empire waistlines accented with Guipre lace. The necklines were accented with wedding ring collars with full-length panels of chiffon flowing over their shoulders. They wore matching wedding ring hats and all attendants carried yellow and white mums.

Niall Comyn of Bath, was groomsman. Ushers were Bill Adams, David Eastbury and Dean Eastbury, all of Toronto.

The reception was held in the United Church Centennial Hall. The bride's mother chose a three-piece silk knit suit of navy blue, with a V-neckline with white lace over self. The jacket with three-quarter length sleeves had a similar collar. With matching accessories she wore a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a pale blue sheath dress with matching lace coat, white accessories and corsage of pink carnations. The bride's table, with a white linen cloth, was centred with a three-tiered cake flanked by yellow tapers and the bridal bouquets. Carnations and mums decorated the hall.

For travelling to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride donned a white wool dress with matching white wool coat, blue accessories and corsa[illegible]

And — like truth — it will set you free.

If the blows come fast and seem to last
'Til endurance has reached its end —
Forget the past, and hold on fast,
With a tilt to your manly chin.

Say not, my son: "It can't be done!" —
First try! with a grit of your teeth!
It can be done, but only by one
Who will never admit defeat.

—Edward V. Wood

BUILD IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL — The CBC will begin construction of a $66,200,00 Montreal headquarters in November with completion date set for April of 1972, it was announced Friday.

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Dear Doc. Burleigh 8 December, 1973

It must be the Scottish blood in me - I disliked sending a Christmas card for 8¢ without an enclosure.

Found another Genealogical Burleigh- Charles Burleigh in 1903 was author of Ingalls Family history at Malden, Mass., with 354 pp. @ $17.70. (Xerox List of Genealogies on Microfilm) Out of Print family & local histories, good reference work.

Found recently two volumes (very thick) recently printed, of ALL Genealogies (with cross-references) ~~of~~ in Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Noticed Advt. of firm of Gillespie & Burley in Kingston Gazette, July, 1817. Newspaper Sect. Reel N113-Archives, Ottawa.

Re CROUSE- CATHERINE, b.1813, dau. Oliver Crouse & 1st wife, Catharine McCrimmon-adopted by CRAWFORD Family. Married 1847 to William F. Vroooman.

URHETTA CROUSE b.1812, (same parents) married 1829 to Abraham Dafoe of Thurlow. Adopted-Mackenzie

N.B.- Both used Adopted Surnames when married, i.e.- MacKENZIE & CRAWFORD.

Re-MacKenzie- found three of this name in Amherst Island and Fredericksburgh Twp. area.

1. Wm. MacKenzie, married Sarah Howard in 1803.
2. Colin MacKenzie, marr. ~~Sarah~~ Mary Howard, Amherst Island.
3. Duncan McKenzie, married Elizabeth Church.

Have you any data on these persons which may mention any adopted children-especially Urhetta (Uretta) Crouse?

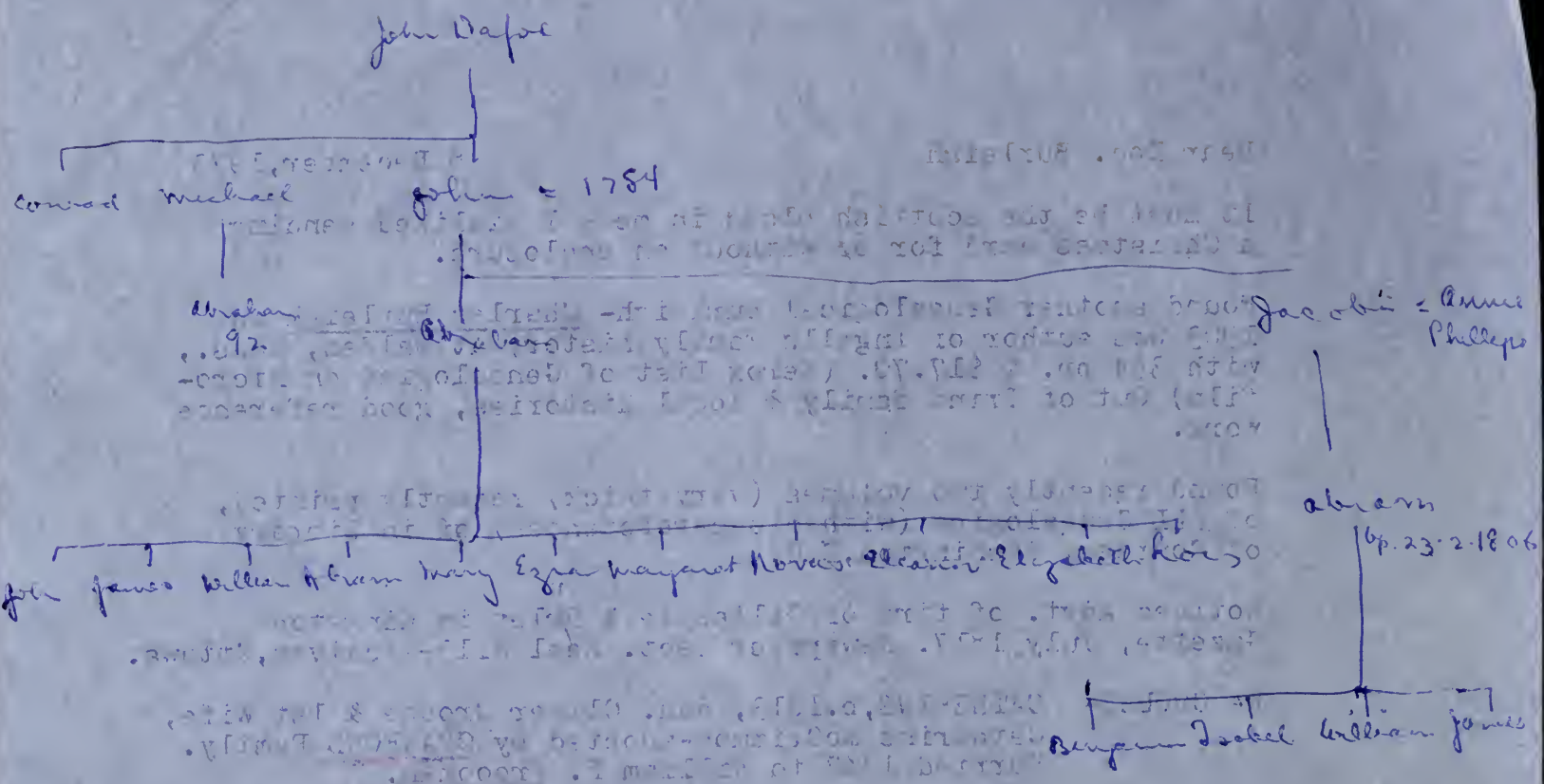
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Have you this note? Married, 24 Nov.1841 - JOHN HITCHENS, Amherst Island, and Elizabeth Wemp of Thurlow Twp. (Vol.III, 783 Belleville Anglican records at Synod Office, Kingston)

Enough for now, best regards,

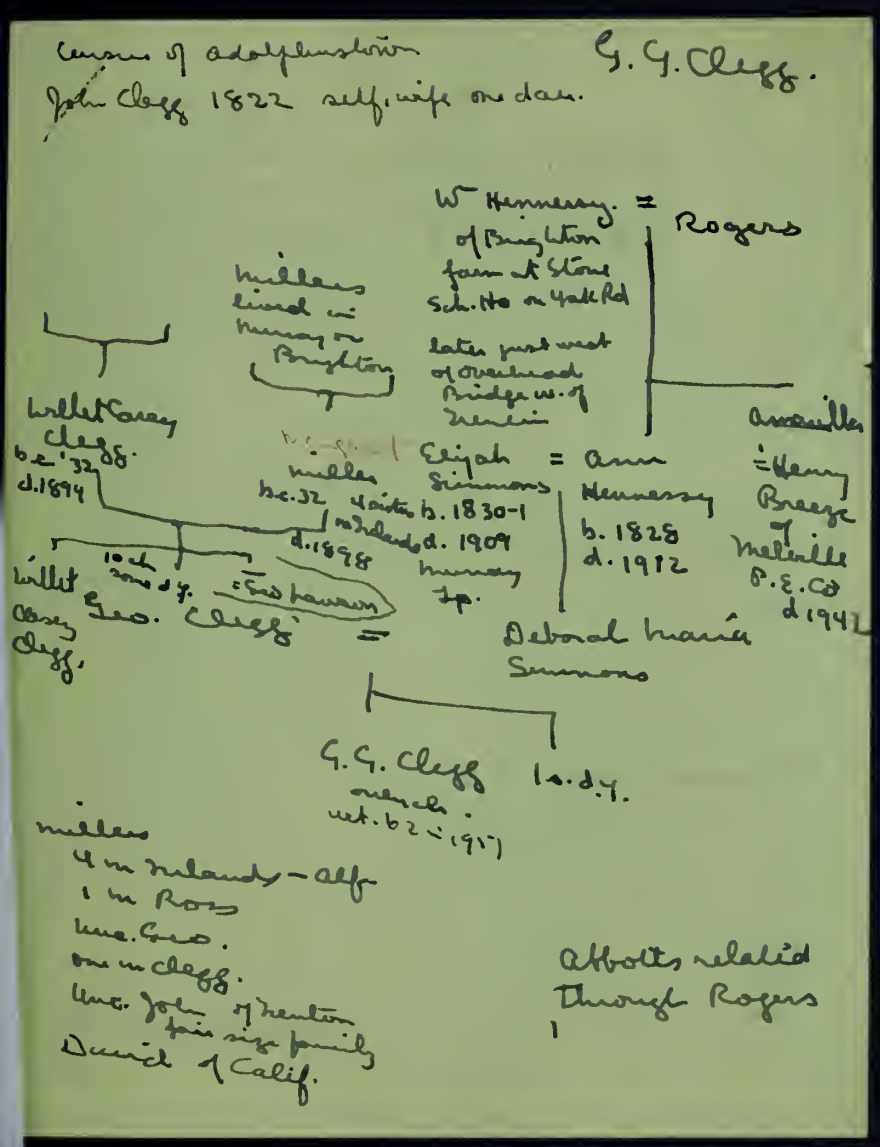
E. M. Crouse

Acknowledged 17 Dec/73


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Rank..... Unit.....

Name..... Corps.....

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Examination Requested.....

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Information desired

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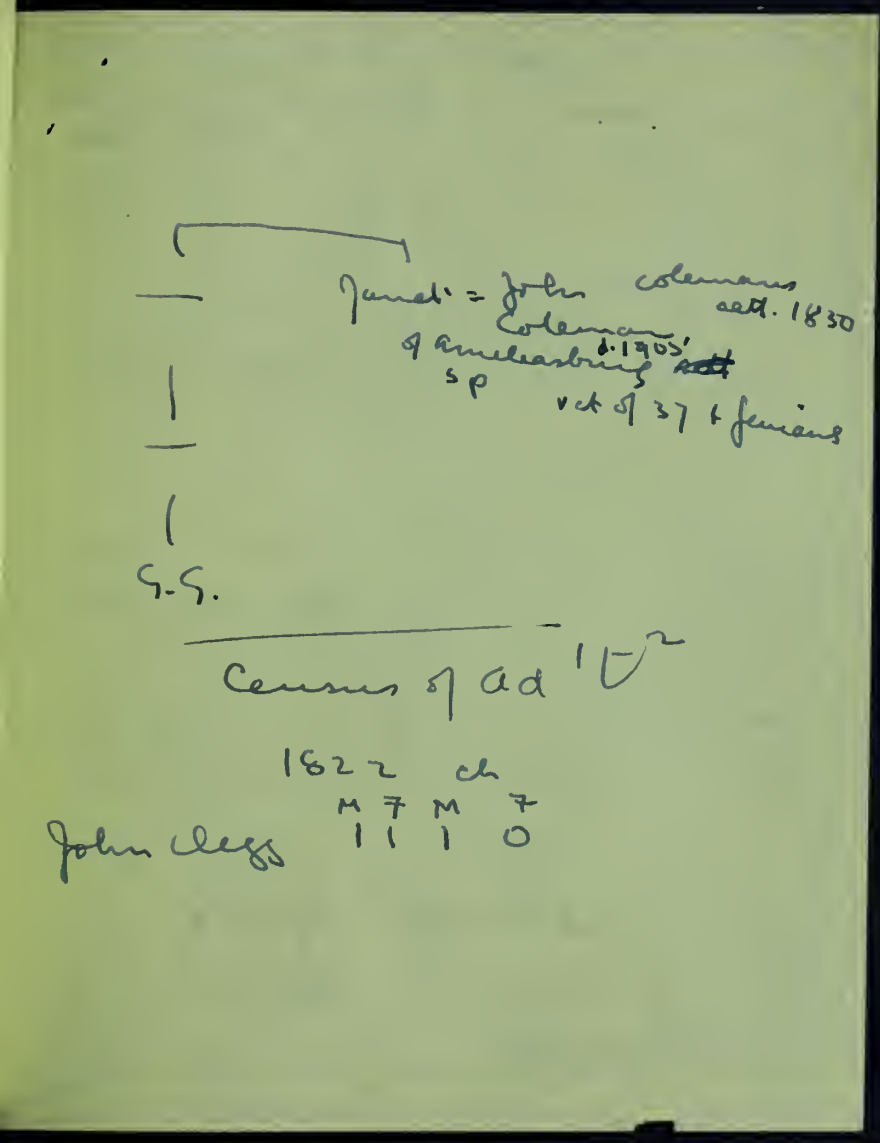
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Medical Officer

11 Aug '73

Dear Burleigh -

Just a note to enclose with copies of -

1. - Letter re Hakimes
2. - KRAUS/CROUSE of Schoharie

Regards,

All well here hope you are same.

EAB

Cor Burleigh

On reverse side of this sheet list additional information:—Municipal and Public service, Military service, Education, Lodges, Clubs, Politics, etc.

THE CROUSE FAMILY OF SCHOHARIE N.Y. Sheet No. 1

Head of Family	Name of Wife
* ADAM M. CROUSE (name in full)	MARIA BRANT (name in full)
Son of (prob. a German Palatine)	Dau. of (prob. the German BRANDT)
& wife	& wife
Birth date	Birth date
Place	Place
Residence Schoharie County	Marriage date 13 July, 1710
Date settled	Place
Occupation	Clergy
Religion	Church
Death date	Death date
Place (KRAUS/LER original spelling)	Place
Burial date ---- Cemetery	Burial date ---- Cemetery

Other Marriages — their Family — Other Marriages

m. f.	Birth Date	NAME (in full)	Death Date	Married to -	No.
	14 Sept. 1720	HARMONIWS	21 Sept. 1758	MARGARET BRANT	
	9 June 1721	ANNA ELIZABETH		JOHN WM. BOUCK	
	14 Jan. 1726	ELIZABETH		MARCUS RICKERT	
	1727 or 1728	PHILIP		SARA	
	9 July 1728	BALSHAZAR		ELIZABETH JOHNSON	
	6 Oct. 1730	MARY MARG.		MICHAEL HILSINGER	
	16 Sept. 1734	ABRAM		ELIZABETH BROWN	
	9 Feb. 1735	ADAM		ANNA MARIA BEVIN	

(from - Henry Cady Genealogical Records in Old Fort, Schoharie, N.Y. - not documented but based on Bible records, Church records, etc.)
Notes in parenthesis by C.H. Crouse

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THE CROUSE FAMILY OF SCHOHARIE, N.Y. Sheet No. 2

Head of Family (KRAUS)	Name of Wife (BRANDT)
HARMONIUS CROUSE (name in full)	MARGARET BRANT (name in full)
Son of Adam M. Crouse	Dau. of
& wife Maria Brant	& wife
Birth date 14 September 1720	Birth date
Place prob. — Schoharie, N.Y.	Place
Residence " "	Marriage date 16 October, 1741
Date settled	Place
Occupation	Clergy
Religion	Church
Death date ~~1778~~ 21 Sept. 1758	Death date
Place	Place
Burial date ____ Cemetery ____	Burial date ____ Cemetery ____

their Family

m. f.	Birth Date	NAME (in full)	Death Date	Married to -	No.
6	Mar. 1743	MARGARET		JOHN SEEBEL	
10	Nov. 1745	JOHANNIS *		DOROTHA MYERS	
16	Dec. 1746	WILLIAM		(no records)	
1	Oct. 1748	MARIA		JOHN BOUCK	
17	Oct. 1750	GEORGE		(no records)	
1	Oct. 1753	CATHARINE		ERNEST FREDERICK	
17	Sept. 1757	JACOB		REBECCA KANE	

* In MYERS Family (Henry Cady Records Vol III) this is the (JOHN) - JOHANNIS KRAUS who married DOROTHEA MYERS on April 8, 1776. She was eldest child of JACOB MYERS who married ANNA M. HAGER on October 7, 1754. JOHN CROUSE, joined British Army (RRNY) in 1777 - came to Canada ca 1783, died Williamsburgh, (Ontario) in 1789.

N.B. - Jacob Myers b. Jan. 3, 1732 / died June 5, 1805 in Williamsburgh, Canada

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Jan.9th.1964

Gordon Crouse C-45
Shawville, Quebec,
Canada.

Dear Mr. Crouse:

I noticed your ad in '63 "Cousin Huntin" And can say this Must be my year for Genealogy and History, because I keep comming across another LINK in our family Genealogy.

A few years ago, I went to New york State and found Three Scrap Books of my Fathers, in the attic of my sisters house.

It seems that about every person of early N.Y.(especially Mohawk Valley) is on our Line, and in these clippings about them, I find I can help others. I guess I should of put all the Names and said "Share" But the names would have filled Page after Page, and all Famlies are all related also. But what a joy it is to find them and put them in there right place. Last night I found a clipping on KRAUSS (Crouse).

Jacob Krauss and Catherine NELLIS are my fifth gr.grparents. So this connects you to the famous HERKIMER Line of N.Y.State and Canada, as your Oliver was b. Mohawk Valley and must be related.

Henrick D.LAUCKS (LOUCKS) LAUX, son of Diederick LAUX m . Oct.10,1749 to Maria Elizabeth KRAUSS (CROUSE) dau. of Jacob KRAUSS and w Catherina Elizabeth NELLIS the seventh child Maria m. George H.HERKIMER son of Henry HERKIMER.

I have found a number of KRAUSS that were sponsers at Baptism of many of the early Mohawk Families.
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CROUSE Alliance p.53 Devendorf Bk. I have this book.

Jacob Kraus--Sponsors at Baptism wife Gertrude at # 5 son of Henrick LAUX.

I will help you if you will send me your common projenitor. I found an article that Maria the (young wife)who was a widow of Gen.Nickolas HERKIMER, might have married Johann Jost KRAUSS.

I would like to share with you and help you. At present am in the process of compiling a Scroll or chart of all related Mohawk Valley Famlies. I need yours.(Am very happy to learn that your looking for KRAUSS (CROUSE). May I have your common projenitor and his children, the farthest back you have?

If you have any problems please let me help.I just ans.a Querie to Robt. MOYER, our Central N.Y.Gen.Society President, he ties in with our CROUSE.

Will ans. all your letters promptly

Mrs Agnes M. Hughes
11475 Collins
N. Hollywood, California
USA

COPY
~~E~~. to - Col. Chas. Briggs
Johnstown, N.Y.

appear in court at ten o'clock, June 30th, in Campbell's Bay represented by [illegible] Lavallee.

Gordon Crouse retires after eighteen years in Shawville

Friday, May 28th, was the last working day at Pontiac Printshop for Gordon Crouse who was honoured at a banquet at Bob Smith's Restaurant during the afternoon.

After the dinner several presentations were made to the guest of honour. Speaking for the staff, Neil Sharp made the first presentation which was a personalized shirt from Murray's and a desk set engraved with a message from his fellow workers.

A poem, written for the occasion by Rosaleen Dickson, was then read and David Dickson presented Mr. Crouse with a colonial clock, engraved with a message from the Dicksons.

Gordon Crouse, a renowned public speaker who had addressed many groups in and around Shawville during his eighteen years here, was almost rendered speechless by the ovation from his colleagues, but not quite. He ably expressed his gratitude for the gifts and his good feelings towards Shawville and his years of work here.

Mr and Mrs Crouse will be moving to Ontario later this month where they have bought a small house in the Bay of Quinte area. All here will miss them and wish them the very best of everything in their retirement. (Those who know Gordon will realize that retirement for him is actually simply a turning of his energies from printing to his genealogical research, a pursuit in which he has been eminently successful on a part time basis, and which will now occupy him more fully.)



Documentary photograph

Carson Hodgins, Jean Smith, Claire O'Donnell, Shirley Roy, Brent Horner, Neil Sharp, and seated, Rosaleen Dickson, Gordon Crouse, and David Dickson, posed for this documentary photograph by Eva Andai to mark Gordon's last day of work at Pontiac Printshop. The photo was taken at Bob Smith's Restaurant after a banquet given in honour of Mr. Crouse.

The EQUITY, Shawville, P.Q. 2 June 1976

furniture from Ken Griffin's store in Bryson which the station will now return. With "Song Farm" and "Town and Country" also off their schedule, almost everything coming from Pembroke is now just being relayed from far away places. Hopefully they will get themselves together again up there and realize that local programming is a good thing for the community as well as for the station. Meanwhile CHOV is a good channel to watch for Walt Disney, The Waltons, Rhoda, Edge of Night, Sesame Street and all those popular American programs, as well as some Canadian ones such as Front Page Challenge and Beachcombers.

Bryson Recreation Association is sponsoring guitar classes in Bryson. Edward Hughes, a teacher at Victoria High School, is teaching ten people to play guitars at the Town Hall and in the Bryson Lions Hall. The first class started with ten pupils to run for ten weeks and has now been extended for another five weeks by popular demand. The president of the Bryson Recreation Association which sponsors the classes, is Charlie Young.

Another reason might be the secrecy that has prevailed on this Bill, since the start. Our Member sent out a brochure to the people which cost a lot of money but said nothing. The Government sent a booklet to its outlets which cost much more but told very little.

Our member refuses to meet with the local Fish and Game Clubs to explain the gun legislation. Why?

A prominent radio personality gives out a lot of figures and so called facts concerning guns and crime. When the hearings were taking place in Ottawa, we find out that he is the Head of an Anti-gun Group. Do you believe that his opinions are without bias?

The Anti-gun Group keep pointing to the United States and saying that without strong gun controls our crime rate will soar. They never point to Northern Ireland where they have very strong gun laws.

The gun laws, as I understand them, will accomplish the following. They will create thousands of jobs and thus create a way to take care of political debts. It will open up a whole new series of kickbacks and payoffs. It will cost ten times what the Government estimates. It will lead eventually to all guns being confiscated.

I urge everyone to let your Member know how you feel about this piece of Legislation.

I also urge everyone to refuse the Government any information on the number, caliber or serial number of any guns they now posess.

If we can let the Government know that we are serious, maybe -just maybe they will listen.

Ronald W. Richardson
Shawville, Que.

good camera to make an [illegible]
EQUITY. Our camera, along with the cameras of every Canadian photographer in the invited party, was held at the guard house and only the Russian visitors were allowed to photograph the plant from the inside. No thank you, we've seen Chalk River. We were impressed mightily. It is big and shiny. Now, please, let us know **your** feelings on these matters.

The Wildlife Conservation people have informed us that Richard Denault of Waltham was sentenced to pay $900 or spend fifteen days in jail for hunting deer the night of February 26th, being in possession at night of a gun not in its case, and being in possession of a firearm and a searchlight at night in an area frequented by big game.

The person in charge of recommending private boarding houses for old people for permits to operate is Mrs Gatien, at the CSSSO in Hull. She can be reached at 1-770-7747. This information was provided for THE EQUITY by the Hull office of Communications Quebec, for which we are indeed grateful.

Pontiac County will continue beyond our little span of life but it will absorb and carry into the future what we contribute individually to its character and culture. Raymond Reside has said this about Canada. Our own realm of influence and responsibility is less broad but no less important.

Busses to the general meeting of the Conseil des Loisirs de l'Outaouais Inc. Saturday, June 5th, at 115 Carillon Street, Hull, will be free and will leave Chapeau at 9 a.m., Fort Coulonge at 9:40, Campbell's Bay at 10, Bryson at 10:10, Shawville 10:30, Luskville 11 a.m. Presumably they'll return to all those places after the meeting which is scheduled to start at one o'clock.

With safety in mind and feeling that forewarned is forearmed, here are some more fatal statistics. This time it's all about fishing fatalities. In the past five years, in Quebec, 221 people died while fishing as follows: 19 slipping or tripping at camps, on wharves, river banks etc., 96 as a result of overturned boats because of bad handling or other obstacles in the stream, 28 by being swamped and overturned by waves or storm conditions, 20 by falling in or out of a boat, 24 by unknown causes, 12 by miscellaneous causes such as lightning, motor trouble, alcohol, thin ice, puncture of rubber boats and electrocution, 12 because of overloaded boats, 7 because of sudden opening of a dam and 3 by airplane propellor, defective water vehicle, etc... In addition to those killed there were 234 people wounded by the above types of accidents and also 21 by fishhooks, 14 hurt while repairing or transporting boats, and 11 injured by knives, hatchets, and the pointed fins of fish.



Photo by Eva Andai

Surprise for Gordon

Gordon Crouse, seated, was surprised last Friday when David and Rosaleen Dickson presented him with a clock on the occasion of his retirement after eighteen years at the Pontiac Printshop. The poem which accompanied the clock went as follows:

The EQUITY,
Shawville, PQ,
2 June 1976

Gordon came to Shawville from the city.
It must have been an awful culture shock.
But he had his wife beside him;
And no matter how things tried him;
The fundamental gospel was his rock.

Now he's leaving Shawville, what a pity.
We'll miss his wit and humour and his talk.
May nothing be denied him;
May all good angels guide him;
And to help him know what time it is
with love, we give this clock.



THE EQUITY

No 22 93rd Year — Shawville, Que, Wednesda

Almost $2100 was raised for sports on fifty mile Bikathon last Sa



Last Saturday about seventy five
the Bikathon and pedalled from Sh
and back thus raising $2084.37 for
program for children of Shawville ar

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enthusiasm was evident as 54 of the
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short of the finish line did so on ac

Julie Armstrong and Jennifer Ke
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Campbell, at the advanced age of 3
and also had pledges for $5.78 per
financially successful participant
$289 for the fund if all his sponso
promises.

Blaine Angus was the fastest c
16 minutes and Glenn Clarke h
more, 3 hrs, 17 minutes. Mark A
junior section with 3 hrs, 30 min

Harold Davis, John Atkinson,
and Bill Kearnan helped make
Valley Bottling Works and Doug
and Cliff Campbell of Morrison-I
of Pontiac Bakery provided pa
Tipping and Nancy Tubman he
the schools and many youngst
spirit by their participation.

The money raised will be

Deadline for data – Feb. 14th 67

Information wanted re names marked.....
Birthdates, or year of birth, ~~required~~ ~~retired~~
$ 5.00 ~~paid~~ for any one date.

C. GORDON CROUSE
BOX 528 – SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Jan 14/67

OLIVER CROUSE 1771—1841 — CATHARINE McCRIMMON —1813 — (2) MARIA NESTER 1786—1866

BENJAMIN	ELIZABETH	EURHETTA	CATHARINE	MARIA	JOHN M	RICHARD H.	MATILDA	PHILIP	CHARLES B.	LOUISA	BETSY	JAMES	married
no records	unmarried no records	Sep. 24, 1812 Apr. 3, 1881 Abraham Dafoe	b. 1813 Dec. 23, 1888 William Vrooman	no records married Thomas Falyard or (Foland)	Aug. 30, 1816 Jul. 17, 1867 Celestine Presley	Jun. 3, 1817 Oct. 6, 1900 Margaret McLeod	married Stephan DeGroff	Jun. 4, 1822 Mar. 31, 1891 Matilda Osborne	born 1824 May 23, 1872 unmarried	May 17, 1827 May 13, 1904 Charles LeRoy	born 1829 married Allen Hawkesbury	born 1831 unmarried no records	——— Ryan ch. Patrick Ryan John " Charles " William "

RICHARD CROUSE 1817—1900 — MARGARET McLEOD 1826—1903

OLIVER	WM. JAMES	MARGARET	MARIA	CATHARINE	JOHN	DANIEL	CHARLES	R. PHILIP
Apr. 5, 1851 Jul. 22, 1924 Emma McTaggart	Aug. 28, 1852 Sep. 22, 1910 Sarah Robinson	Dec. 10, 1853 Aug. 5, 1918 Richard McTaggart	Jun. 17, 1856 Jun. 4, 1881 John Presley	Sep. 30, 1857 May 8, 1894 Peter Bell (Tyendinaga)	Sep. 22, 1859 Jun. 30, 1896 Unmarried (Lonsdale)	Oct. 26, 1861 Aug. 11, 1954 Lyd. Hodgins 2. Lena May	Dec. 24, 1864 Jul. 13, 1926 Unmarried (Napanee)	Sep. 9, 1867 Apr. 16, 1942 Mae Porter (Connecticut)

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BOX 528, SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC - CANADA

Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath P.O.,Ont. 21 Jan..1972

Dear Doc;

Thank you for your letter of Jan. 5th. I will answer your several queries as follows. (a) I do not publish records personally although I would very much like to be a genealogical and historical publisher; (b) as far as I have learned the Morden book is unobtainable-it appears to be a well-typed mimeo job. I have Xerox copies of pages showing bay of Quinte families. This from Mrs. Marion Lusk,4069 So. Pacific Hiway,Space 70, Medford, Oregon. She is descended from Richard,Jr.,son of Richard,Loyalist, who married Anne Williams. (If you ever come across name of Anne's mother who married John Williams,U.E.L.,please forward). (c) will try to copy complete lists of Militia of your area(1.)1818,June 19. 1st Regt. Addington; and Dec.5,1828 list same Reg8t.

Thanks for tip re Gov't. records of legal adoptions. In your letter of Dec.13 you state "who the two Crouse girls were I shall never know" in reation to them having been mentioned in the Will of Richard Hitchens of Amherst Island. They most certainly were daughters of Oliver Crouse,1777-1841,by his 2nd wife Maria Nester (?) Both ended up in Picton after death of Hitchens,as household servants. They were-

Maria Matilda Crousse married Jan.1,1852,Stephan Sager DeGraff.

(I believe they settled in New York State after marriage) n.r.

Elizabeth Crouse married Allen Hawkesbury (Hoxbry) and settled in Watertown area.

I have discovered that Uretta and Catharine Crouse, daughters of Oliver Crouse by 1st wife-Catharine McCrimmon,were adopted out as infants when their mother died in 1813.

In the old Lutheran Registers of Williamsburgh is the following which may be a lead to parentage, or relatives of, my Oliver Crouse, who settled in Tyendinaga ca 1830. Translated from the German-

" Isaac Kraus a Widower from the Bay of Quinte, now residing in Osnabruck, and Gertrauth Merselius, a daughter of Severinus Merselius, a former resident of Williamsburgh, married .....1795"

Was my Oliver Crouse, who had a brother Isaac Crouse, 1780-1851 of London, Ont. area, a son of the elder Isaac by 1st marriage?

Best regards,

P.S.Excuse typing,machine types badly.

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2 enclosures

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H. C. Burleigh, M.D., C.M.

Bath, - Ontario

3 August, 1973.

Dear friend Crouse:

I have just received your interesting letter, outlining all your many stops on your holiday. It would appear that you enjoyed yourself at the perennial snooping game of genealogy. I would most likely done the same.

I was particularly interested in the fact that so many genealogies on Canadian families who settled in Michigan, as many of these families came from this area. I have several kin families who settled in Michigan. I have had recent correspondence with the descendants of Burley families, as well as my great grandfather's family, the Howes.

That is interesting about John Crouse and his family. I look forward to a copy. Thank you. At the same time, did Col. Briggs make any mention on a Kraus or Crouse family when you were talking to him? He asked me, a year of more ago, if I knew anything about Maria Tygert, the wife of General Nicholas Herkimer. He said that she had remarried, after the general's death, and had gone to Canada. I did a good deal of search but found nothing. Then a few days ago I got a note from him, telling me that she had married a man named Krous or Crouse. It appears that she made an appeal to the American Senate for some half pay, as the widow of General Herkimer. This document, dated April 10, 1806, was signed by her as Mary Crouse. Signed with a cross, indicating that she could not write.
I thought you should know about this, in case he had not mentioned it to you. The fact that Mary with her second husband had come to Canada might mean something of interest.

I am sorry that I have nothing on the Van Skivers, beyond John & Peter, except that John died in 1841, aged 76 years.

In your talk with Col. Briggs, did he have anything to say about the article in my new book, about Sir John Johnson's trip through the woods to Canada in 1776. In the article I made mention of Col. Briggs and the cannon at Johnson Hall. In this I tended to disagree with his statements to me. I do hope that it didn't bother him too much.

I think I had better do some work for a change.

Loyally yours,

H. C. Burleigh.

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BOX 528, SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC - CANADA

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Box 9, BATH, ONTARIO

30 July, 1973

Dear Burleigh;

Well- my vacation is over for this year. The first half was spent with my wife in Western Ontario where I had a chance to visit the famed Burton Collection in Detroit Public Library. It was great to see dozens of shelves with published Genealogies and American County and State Histories in the open. You just register and then take books from the shelves. Much data on the many Canadian families which went to Michigan in the 1860/70 period.

The second half was spent in the Mohawk Valley with my genealogiacl friend, Dexter Hawn of Ottawa. He has about 90% ancestry in the Valley. We visited the fine holdings in the Old Court House at Fonda, N?Y. (but missed Carol Bussing who has retired). Went to Schoharie and found some valuable Dutch and German records. Will send you copies of notes on John Crouse and his wife, Dorthy Myers, U.E.L.'s of Williamsburgh, and their families. (parents, bros., sisters, etc.) when I get time to type. We also visited Stone Arabia, Fort Klock, St.Johnsville, etc.

We stayed at Johnstown in the Motor Inn. Had great chats with Rev. & Mrs. Duncan Fraser in their colonial home, and with Col. Chas. Briggs that Loyalist/Rebel curator of Johnson Hall. Both send along to you their very best regards.

I have found that I have a Van Skiver ancestor. Susannah, probably a sister to John & Peter Van Skiver, Loyalists, was the wife of my Peter McTaggart, 1778-1841. She died also in 1841, as indicated on the xerox copies I sent to you early this year. I wish to have her birthdate, and parentage. Have you anything on this family? Please advise.

Sorry I was unable to get to see you this Summer but have you in mind often. Please write when the spirit moves.

Best regards,

Gord

C.G.Crouse.

How about-
Kraus who married
Maria (Iggert) Herchmer
widow of Gen. Nich Herchmer
& removed to Canada.

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JOHNSON HALL
P. O. Box 8
Johnstown, N. Y., 12095

23 July 1973

Dear Dr. Burleigh.

Your welcome letter arrived this date, and thank you. I am inclosing a copy of the document we found in the archives of the New York Historical Society, concerning Maria (Tygert) Herkimer, who, it would appear, later married a man whose name is spelled "KROUS" and "Crouse" in the original document.

There is nothing to show where this petition originated, (i.e. geographical location). This woman was not paid anything as a result of this petition.

I am glad to hear that the Bay of Quinte Branch, U.E.L. Association will be coming to the Mohawk Valley. Will you please ask them to let me know as to definite dates of arrival, plans, etc. ?

Am also inclosing a Postal Money Order, payable to you, for which please send me a copy of "Forgotten Leaves of Local History - Kingston", in which your paper regarding Sir John Johnson's journey to the St. Lawrence in 1776, is published.

Sincerely

Charles B. Briggs

To the Honorable the Senate and Assembly
of the State of New York --------

The Humble Petition of Maria Krous, Wife of the late General Harkimer, Deceased ----------

Humbly Sheweth

Your poor Petitioner wishes to lay before the Honorable the Senate and the Assembly, that she being formerly Married to General Harkimer, Deceased, and not having any Heirs from his Body, am entirely deprived of the Half Pay which if otherwise might have been, and what has been left me by my former husband through the means of the late War, has been entirely lost.

Your poor petitioner prays the Honorable the Senate and Assembly may consider her and grant a gratuity for Her as she is confidient she is not intitled to the seven years half pay.

And your Petitioner as in duty bound
will ever pray

her
Mary X Crouse
mark
Late wife of General Herkimer

- -

(On reverse of document) the following:

"Petition of Maria Krous"

"In Senate Apr 10. 06
read & Committ'd to Wm. Stoutenburgh
and Wm. Haring"

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The data typed above, is a true copy of a document, in script, in posession of the New York Historical Society, Central Park West, New York City.

JOHNSON HALL
Johnstown, N. Y.
23 July 1973

C. B. BRIGGS
Historic Site Superintendent

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BOX 528, SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC - CANADA

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Box 9, BATH, ONTARIO

10 April,1973

Dear Doc:-

Thank you for your letter of recent date,and have written to Ackerman persons in U.S.A. telling them you do not have secret files on family.

Enclosed find the photstat of 1818 Addington Militia list (muster roll) which I had thought I sent to you. An (X) appears beside the name of my Gt. Gt. Grandfather, Oliver Crouse. You may also note Hitchens, Wemp, Howard, etc. The full list (a big sheet) probably covers all able-bodied men in the County of Addington.

My reason for sending this to you-

I wish to find the particular area in which Oliver Crouse lived at this time ~~XXX~~ (1818).

Can you tell by examining the names of the men listed near to him just where they resided? Or were these lists made on parade grounds. Please Advise.

I am still hoping to get more data on Oliver and his family who, according to tradition, lived on Amherst Island. The only new item I have is that Oliver's oldest daughter (child of Catharine McCrimmon) was adopted by a McKenzie family. She was Uretta (Crouse) McKenzie who married Abraham Dafoe, son of Jacob Dafoe,U.E.L., of Thurlow 8th Concession. She was born in 1812 and died at Halloway in 1881.

Best regards,

Abraham Mackee d. 17.6.1832 aged 96 years
Name Anne Ackerman married 1781
Son Abraham married Sarah Knapp
b 1766

both dead when married by Rev. Langhorn

C. G. Crouse.

P. S.- Who was Abraham Mayhee's wife?
He was a loyalist.
His step-daughter, Margaret Ackerman married Leonard Meyers of Sidney Tp.

Replied 21.4.73

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Compiler:—
C. GORDON CROUSE
BOX 528 — SHAWVILLE, QUE.
DEC 22 1971

died March 18,1770, age 79 — ADAM POTT (Hoscoat) — BETTEY ELIOTT, died July 18,1752 age.....

MR. WALTER GRIEVE (easterswanshiel) ..... — Married Aug.17 1744 — JEAN POTT (Hoscoat) .....

MR. JOHN GRIEVE
1754 - 1795
(Hoscoat & Craik)

Married July 28,1778 (Roberton Parish)

MR.....TURNBUL (Firth) ..... — ( ) .....

ISABELLA TURNBULL
1756-1835
(Lilliesleaf)

MR. GEORGE GRIEVE
1779-184~~1~~
(Craik)

Married
.....
at.....

George Grieve, formerly Laird of Craik, Roberton Parish, failed in 1817. He came to Canada cal831 with wife Minto and their family. He became a Schoolmaster in Quebec Province. Died Montreal in 1841.

WILLIAM BELL GRIEVE, 1818-1885, a son of George and Minto Grieve, married in 1842 Elizabeth Fairbairn, 1817-1878. W.B.Grieve was an Hotel Keeper in Napanee, Ontario. Great Grandfather to Compiler of this Lineage.

MINTO BELL
1790-cal840
(Menslaws)

Squire WILLIAM BELL
..... - 1819
(Lanton Main)

Married July 29,1774 (Abbotrule Parish)

MARKEY MINTO
1755 - 1821
(Ruletounhead)

ROBERT BELL ..... (Menslaws)

MARGARET BLACK ..... ( )

GEORGE MINTO (Abbotrule) now Southdean

..... - .....

N.B. - All locations on this Lineage are in Roxburghshire County, Scotland, in Jedburgh & Hawick area.

Further information on above persons, plus additional names and dates (birth/marriage/death) will be greatly appreciated. Contact the Compiler at above address. In early times Hoscoat and Criak (Craik) of Roberton Parish were in Selkirk County.

Dear Mr Burleigh -
Col Biggs has found a record of Gen
Hartmeir 2nd wife Maria Oggert.
Hartmeir who married in Canada
Kraus or (Crouse) write col
Biggs + he will send a copy of the
document.
~~Write Public Records office in Kindston Ont~~

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Nicholas Herkimer (Johan Jost[2] Georg[1])
b. 1728; d. Aug 1777
marr. 1st Mary Tygert, sister of Peter S. Tygert.
2nd Myra Tygert, dau. of Peter S. Tygert.
No children

William Tygert = 1797 Mary dau. ~~Johan~~ Herkimer Joseph ~~Schuyler~~
she born 1778, died the following year
|
Mary b 1798 Dec 1 = 1819 John J. Christman

Warner Tygert = Lana sister of Gen. Herkimer

Nicholas Herkimer's second wife, the daughter of Peter S. Tygert, after the General's death, married again, it was said, to remain for beneath her in social life; however, she removed to Canada and nothing is known of her since.

Letter has gone to Col. Briggs 16.7.73

DON'T SAY IT — WRITE IT

(AND KEEP A COPY)

DATE / Jan. 1972

TO Dr. H. C. Burleigh — Replied 5 Jan/72

FROM C. GORDON CROUSE
BOX 528 — SHAWVILLE, QUE.

MESSAGE Trying to find location of Ct. Ct. Grabadathe, OLIVER CROUSE, 1777–1841. In 1818 (June 19) Recruiting took place for the 1st Regiment Addington Militia. Evidently they went down the road & took names of all able-bodied men. Included in the immense list is the following:- (many Burleigh names)

. . . . – PURDY
Henry BAKER
James ALEXANDER
Wm. HANLEY
OLIVER CROUSE
Joseph SHORAN
Thos. CAMPBELL
Wm. McCAFFITY
Thos. McDONALD
Wm. CARD

Any idea of the location of these men – Lot to Nos. – Concession #. – Township of Amherst Island, ~~Cantatoon~~ ?.

Please Advise.

I will gladly send list of Burleigh's or any other names in which you may be interested.

Enclosing a MORDEN note in event you do not have it.

Also enclosed is list of Ancestors in Scotland of Wm. Bell Grieve whose old Hotel was recently torn down in Napanee.

Regards,
"GORD"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

The Index.

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I. B. Aylsworth, Jr., Editor. Newburgh, Canada West, Thursday, March 3, 1853. VOLUME 1.No 9.

POETRY.

Humble Worth.

Tell me not (tho' he's a poor man,
That his dress is coarse and bare:
Tell me not that his circumstance
Is a workman's scanty fare.

Tell me not his birth is humble,
That his parentage is low;
Is he honest in his actions?
This is all I want to know.

Is his word to be relied on?
Has his character no blame?
Then I care not if he's low born—
Then I ask not whence his name.

Would he from an unjust action
Turn away his scornful eye?
Would he, then defraud another,
Sooner on the Scaffold die!

Would he spend his hard-gained earnings
On a brother in distress?
Would he succour the afflicted,
And the weak one's wrongs redress?

Then is he a man deserving,
Of my love and my esteem,
And I care not his birth place
In the eye of man may seem.

Let it be a low thatched hovel;
Let it be a clay built-cot!
Let it be a parish workhouse—
In my eye it matters not.

And, if others will disown him
As inferior to their taste,
Let them do it—I befriend him
As a brother to the last.

JOHN TAYLOR.

The Timon of the Backwoods Bar and Pulpit.

I can never forget my first vision of John Taylor. It was in the Court House at Lewisburgh, Conway County, Arkansas, in the summer of 1838.

The occasion itself possessed terrible interest. A vast concourse of spectators had assembled to witness the trial of a young and very beautiful girl, on an indictment for murder. The judge was [illegible] at the moment for the sheriff to bring in the prisoner, and the eyes of the impatient multitude all centred on the door; when suddenly a stranger entered, whose appearance riveted universal attention.

Here is his portrait: a figure, tall, lean, sinewy and straight as an arrow; a face sallow, bilous, and twitching incessantly with nervous irritability, a brow, broad, soaring, massive, seamed with wrinckles, but not from age—for he was scarcely forty; eyes, reddish yellow, like the wrathful eagle, as bright and piercing, and finally a mouth, with lips of cast iron, thin, curled, cold, and sneering, the intense expression of which looked the living embodiment of an unbreathed curse.—He was habited in a suit of new buckskin, ornamented after the fashion of Indian costume, with hues of every color of the rainbow.

Elbowing his way slowly through the crowd, and apparently unconscious that he was regarded as a phenomenon, needing explanation, this singular being advanced, and with the haughty air of a king ascending the throne, seated himself within the bar, thronged as it was with the disciples of Coke and Blackstone, several of whom I was known, esteemed themselves far superior to those old and famous masters.

The contrast between the outlandish grab and disdainful countenance of the stranger, excited, especially, the risibility of the lawyers; and the junior members began a suppressed titter, which grew louder, and soon swept around the circle. They doubtless supposed the intruder to be some wild hunter of the mountains, who had never before seen the interior of a hall of justice. As only the most [illegible] object of the laughter perceived it, turned his head gradually, so as to give each laughter a look, his lips curled with a killing smile of insane scorn; his yellow eyes shot arrows of lightning; his tongue protruding through his teeth literally writhed like a serpent, and ejaculated its asp-like poison in a single word:—"Savages!" No pen can describe the defiant force which he threw into the term, no pencil can paint the infernal furor of his utterance, although it hardly exceeded a whisper, but he accented every letter as if it were a seperate emission of fire that scorched his quivering lips; laying horrible emphasis on S, both at the beginning and end of the word: "SavageS!"

It was the growl of a red tiger in the hiss of a rattle-snake.

"*Savages!*"

The general gaze, however, was immediately diverted by the advent of the fair prisoner, who then came in, surrounded by her guard. Her apparition was a style of beauty to bewilder the tamest imagination, and melt the coldest heart, leaving in both imagination and heart a gleaming picture, enameled in fire as fixed in a frame of gold from the stars. It was the spell of [illegible] to be felt as well as seen.—You might feel it in the flashes of her countenance, clear as a sunbeam, brilliant as the iris; in the contour of her features symmetrical as if cut by the chisel of an artist; in her hair of rich auburn ringlets flowing without a braid, softer than silk, finer than gossamer; in the eyes, blue as the heaven of southern summer, large, liquid, beamy; in her motions, graceful, swimming, like the gentle undulations of a bird's wing in the sunny air; in the figure slight, etherial—a sylph's or a seraph's and more than all, in the everlasting smile of the rosy lips, so arched so serene, so like starlight, and yet possessing the power of magic or of magnetism to thrill the beholder's heart.

As the unfortunate girl, so, tastefully dressed, so incomparable as to personal charms, calm and smiling, took her place before the bar of the judge, a murmur of admiration arose from the multitude, which the prompt interposition of the court, by a stern order of "Silence" could scarcely repulse from swelling to a deafening cheer.

The judge turned to the prisoner; Emma Miner, the court has been informed that your counsel, Col. Linton, is sick; have you employed any other?"

She answered in a voice sweet as the marble of the nightingale, and clear as the song of the sky-lark. 'My enemies have bribed all the lawyers—even my own, to be sick; But God will defend the innocent!'

At this response, so touching in its simple pathos, a portion of the auditors buzzed applause, and the rest wept.

On the instant, however, the stranger, whose appearance had produced [illegible] rose from his seat, walked to the prisoner, and whispered something in her ear. She bounded six inches from the floor, uttered a piercing shriek, and then stood trembling as in the presense of a ghost from Eternity: while the singular being, who had caused her unaccountable emotion, addressed the court in his sharp, ringing voice, sonorous as the sound of bell-metal:

'May it please your honor, I will assume the task of defending the lady.'

"What!" exclaimed the astonished judge, 'are you a licensed attorney?'

"The question is irrelavent and immaterial,' replied the stranger, with a ronomous sneer, 'as the recent statute entitles any person to act as counsel at the request of a party.'

'But does the prisoner request it?' inquired the judge.

'Let her speak for herself,' said the stranger.

'I do,' was her answer, as a long drawn sigh escaped, that seemed to rend her very heart strings..

The case immediately progressed; and as it had a tinge of romantic mistery, we will epitomise the substance of the evidence.

About twelve months before, the defendant had arrived in the village, and opened an establishment of millinery. Residing in a room connected with her shop and all alone; she prepared the articles of her trade with unwearied labor and consummate taste. Her habits were secluded, modest and refined; and hence she might have hoped to avoid notoriety, but for the perilous gift of that extraordinary beauty, which too often, and to the poor and friendless always proves a curse. In most glittering fire-flies of fashion, the profession of those whose life, everywhere, is seduction and ruin. But the beautiful stranger rejected them all with unutterable scorn and loathing. Among these rejected admirers was one of a character from which the fair milliner had every thing to fear. Hiram Shore belonged to a family at once opulent, influential and dissipated. He was, himself, licentious, brave, and licentiously revengeful—the most famous duellist of the South-west.—It was generally known that he had made advances to win the favor of the lovely Emma, and had shared the fate of all other wooers—a disdainful repulse.

At nine o'clock on Christmas night, 1837, the people of Lewisburgh were startled by a loud scream, as of one in mortal terror; while, following that, with scarcely an interval, came successive reports of fire-arms, one, two three—a dozen deafening roars. They flew to the shop of the milliner, whence the sound proceeded; pushed back the unfastened door and a scene of horror was presented.—There she stood in the centre of the room, with a revolver in each hand, every barrel discharged, her features pale, her eyes flashing wildly, but her lips parted with a fearful smile. And there at her feet, weltering in his blood, his bosom was literally riddled with bullets, lay the all-dread duelist, Hiram Shore, gasping in the last agony. He articulated but a single sentence: "Tell my mother that I am dead and gone to hell!' and instantly expired.

'In the name of God, who did this?' exclaimed the appalled spectators.

'I did it,' said the beautiful milliner, 'I did it to save my honor!'

As may readily be imagined, the deed caused an intense sensation. Public opinion, however was divided. The poorer classes, crediting the girl's version of the facts, lauded her heroism in terms of measureless eulogy.' But the friends of the deceased and of his wealthy family, gave a different and darker coloring to the affair, and denounced the lovely homicide as an atrocious criminal. Unfortunately for her, the officers of the law, especially the judge and sheriff, were both devoted comrades of the slain, and displayed their feeling in a revolting partiality. The judge committed her without the privilege of bail, and the sheriff chained her in the felon's dungeon.

Such is a brief abstract of the circumstances developed in the examination of witnesses. The testimony closed and the pleading began.

First of all three advocates spoke in succession for the prosecution, but neither their names nor their arguments are worth preserving. Orators of the blood and thunder genus, they about equally partitioned their howling eloquence between the prisoner and her leather-robed counsel, as if to divide [illegible] seemed to pay [illegible] attention to his opponents, but remained motionless with his forehead bowed on his hands like one buried in deep thought or slumber.

When the proper time came, however he suddenly sprang to his feet, crossed the bar, and took his position almost touching the jury. He then commenced in a whisper, but it was so mild, so clear, so [illegible] ringing and distinct as to fill the hall from floor to galeries. At the outset, he dealt in pure logic, separating and combining the proved facts, till the whole mass of confused evidence looked transparent as a globe of glass, through which the innocence of his client shone, brilliant as a sunbeam; and the jurors nodded to each other signs of thorough conviction: that thrilling whisper and fixed concentration, and the language simple as a child's, had convinced all.

He then changed his posture, so as to sweep the bar with his glance; and began to tear and rend his legal adversaries. His sallow face glowed as a heated furnace; his eyes resembled living coals; and his voice became the clanor of a trumpet. I have never before or since, listened to such murderous denunciations. It was like Jove's eagle charging the cock of crows; it was like Jove himself hurling red hot thunderbolts among the quaking ranks of a conspiracy of inferior gods! And yet in the highest tempest of his fury, he seemed calm; he employed no gesture, save one—the flash of a long, bony fore finger direct in the eyes of his foes. He painted their venality and unmanly meanness in [illegible] his money to [illegible] and [illegible] of sinful rage arose from the multitude, and even some of the jury cried, 'Shame!'

He changed his theme once more. His voice grew mournful as a funeral song and his eyes filled with tears, as he traced a vivid picture of man's cruelties and woman's wrongs, with particular illustrations in the case of his client; till one half the audience wept like children. But it was in the peroration that he reached his zenith at once of terror and sublimity. His features were like those of a corpse; his very hair appeared to stand on end: his nerves shook as with a palsy he tossed his hands wildly towards heaven, each finger stretched apart and quivered like the flame of a candle; as he closed with the last words of the deceased Hiram Shore: 'Tell my mother that I am dead and gone to hell!' His emphasis on the word hell embodied the acme and ideal of all horror; it was a wail of immeasurable despair.—No language can depict the effect on us who heard it. Men groaned, females screamed, and one poor mother fainted, and was borne away in convulsions.

The whole speech occupied but an hour.

The jury rendered a verdict of 'Not Guilty,' without leaving the box, and [illegible] earthquake, shook the courthouse from dome to corner stone, ratifying the joy of the people.

After the adjournment, which occured near sunset, the triumphant advocate arose and gave out an appointment: 'I will preach in this hall to-night, at 8 o'clock.' He then glided off through the crowd speaking to no one, though many attempted to draw him into conversation.

At 8 o'clock the court house was again thronged, and the street, according to agreement delivered his oration. It convinced the same attributes as his previous eloquence at the bar: the same compact logic, the same burning vehemence, and increased bitterness of denunciation. Indeed misanthropy revealed itself as the prominent emotion. The discourse was a tirade against infidels, in which class the preacher seemed to include everybody but himself; it was a picture of hell, such as Lucifer might have drawn, with a world in flames for his pencil. But one paragraph pointed to heaven, and that only demonstrated the utter impossibility that any human being should ever get there.

FAITHFULNESS IN LITTLE THINGS.

'Is Mr. Harris in?' inquired a plainly but neatly dressed boy of twelve or thirteen, of a clerk, as he stood by the counter of a large bookstore.

The well paid [illegible] regarded the boy with a supercilious [illegible] and answered, rudely, and then said, 'If you are engaged, I should like much to see him.'

'If you have any business to transact, I can attend to it,' replied the clerk. Mr. Harris cannot be troubled with children like you.'

'What is this, Morley?' said a pleasant looking, elderly man, stepping up to the clerk; 'what does the boy want.'

He insisted on seeing you, though I told him you was engaged,' returned the clerk, a little abashed at the manner of his employer.

'And what would you have with me, my lad?' inquired Mr. Harris kindly.

The boy raised his eyes, and meeting the half scornful glance of the clerk, said timidly, 'I wish you to look at the bill of some books which I bought here about three months since. There is a mistake in it which I wish to correct.'

'Ah, my boy, I see,' replied Mr. Harris, 'you have overpaid us, I suppose.'

'No sir,' answered the boy. 'On the contrary, I purchased some books which are not charged in the bill, and I have called to pay for them.'

Mr. Harris folded his arms across his breast, regarded the boy earnestly for a moment, and then asked, 'When did you discover this mistake!'

'Not until I reached home,' replied the lad.—'When I paid for the books, I was in a hurry, fearing the will leave before I could reach it, and I did not examine the bill.'

'Why did you not return before and rectify the mistake?' asked the gentleman, in a tone slightly [illegible] the city, and have not been [illegible] till now.'

'My dear boy,' said Mr. Harris, 'you have given me great pleasure. In a long life of mercantile business I have never met with an instance of this kind before. You have acted nobly and deserve a recompence.'

'I ask no recompence.' Returned the boy, proudly. 'I have done nothing but my duty, a simple act of justice, and that deserves no reward but itself.'

'May I ask who taught you such noble principles?' inquired Mr. Harris.

'My mother,' answered the boy, bursting into tears.

'Blessed is the child who has such a mother,' said Mr. Harris, [illegible] emotion, 'and blessed is the mother of such a child. Be faithful to her teachings, my dear boy, and you will be the staff of her declining years.'

'Alas, sir,' sobbed the boy, 'she is dead. It was her sickness and death that prevented me from coming here before.

'What is your name?' inquired Mr. Harris.—

'Edward Delong.'

'Have you a father.'

'No, sir, my father died when I was an infant.'

'Where do you reside.'

[illegible] miles from this city.'

'Well, my boy, what are the books which were forgotten?'

'Tacitus, and a Latin dictionary.'

'Let me see the bill. Hal signed by A. C. Morley. I will see to that. Here Mr. Morley,' called Mr Harris, but that functionary was busily engaged in wailing on a customer at the opposite side of the store, bowing and smiling in the most obsequious manner.

'Edward,' continued the kind hearted Harris, 'I am not going to reward you for what you have done, but I wish to manifest my approbation of your conduct in such a manner as to make you remember the wise and excellent precepts of your departed mother. Select from my store any ten books you may chose, which in addition to the ten before, shall be a present to you, and henceforth, as now, my boy, remember and 'despise not the day of little things.' If ever you need a friend, call on me, and for your mothers sake I will assist you.'

When the grateful boy left the store though his own tears he saw the moistened eyes of his kind benefactor.

Edward Delong wished for knowledge, and through the scanty means of his mother could hardly satisfy his desire, by diligence and economy he had advanced far beyond most boys of his age. By working night and mornings for a neighbor, he had amassed, what seemed to him a large sum of money, and this was expended in books.

[illegible] possession of his [illegible] aim of life, and severe and constant physical labor and the only means of obtaining that end.

For two years Edward struggled with his hopeless condition. Toil, toil, early and late was his doom, and to his oft expressed wish obtained an education, his employer answered, Learning never made corn grow, or tilled a field, and what is the use on it. I can only read and write and there aint a richer man in the place, not accepting Squire Morrisson, with all his high learnt notions.' * * *

'Is Mr. Harris in?' inquired Edward, as he again entered the store of that gentleman.

'He is engaged,' replied the polite clerk.—'Will you wait a moment, and he will be at liberty.'

'Did you wish to see me?' asked Mr. Harris of the boy, whose thoughts were so intense that he had not noticed the approach of his friend.—

'Mr Harris!' exclaimed Edward, and it was all he could say.

'My noble Edward!' said the old man.—'And so you needed a friend. Well, you shall have.'

'Five years from that time, Edward Delong was the confidential clerk of Mr. Harris, and in three more a partner in the firm. The integrity of purpose which first won the regard of his benefactor was his guide in after life. Prosperity crowned his efforts, and happines blessed his heart—the never failing result of faithfulness in 'little things.'

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID.

'Twas a beautiful spot where the [illegible] covered cot of the mountaineer stood at the edge of the wood. There the forest bird's song echoed all the day long, and the mountain stream played in the close of the shade while the greatful young fawn cropped the herbage at dawn from the wide spreading lawn. 'Twas a beautiful shot—'twas a beautiful cot; and surely there ne'er was a maid so fair, nor a maiden more rare, than the maid that dwelt there. Shall I picture this maid of the greenwood and glade, as she was in the day when old 'Allen' held sway, while his iron nerved men were the pride of the glen? She was neither too tall too short nor too small; nor so light, nor so airy as the fairy of fairy. But the pride of the glade was this rosy cheeked maid, with eyes quite as blue as the summer sky's hue, and the tresses of brown floating gracefully down and nestling below on a bosom of snow. She could warble and sing like the songsters of spring, she could spin and could sweep, could mow and could reap—could ride the gray steed at the top of his speed. And had sported a trifle with her father's rifle. And this bouncing young maid of the evergreen shade was chaste and refined, and had such a mind as you seldom can find, among the gay maids of haughtier grade.

A lover she had who would have been glad, to capture her heart by his skenling and art. O'Handy by name, a dandy by fame, who, tho' wrinkled and parched was whiskered and starched, and displayed quite a rare and ciffied air.

Well, he knelt by her feet and began to entreat, while his great bosom heat, with unmerciful heat; and he told such a tale as he deemed would not fail, to make her believe that he could not deceive.

While thus he knelt pleading while thus interceeding, he thought by her smiling that his words were beguiling. But he found the conclusions hopeless delusion, for that maid was unlinking his seeming—was thinking; and she thought in a twinkling she'd give him a sprinkling of well peppered ointment of black disappointment. Ere he drew to a close she turned up her nose as you may suppose, just as high as she chose; and scorning his prose, through his pleadings, she broke and thus 'twas she spoke:

'Oh! great is you fame, O'Handy your name—from the city you came with your heart all a flame; and you thought in the shade of mountain of glade, to capture a maid by pomp and parade. Oh! save all your tears, your hopes and your fears, your 'ducks' and your 'dears,' for some other ears. All men are agreed you're a nice bird indeed; but you're figures too lean, you're too gaunt and too green; and that is not all, you're excessively tall, your nose is too big, you've a voice like a pig and you wave [illegible] while your upper lip [illegible] you may.

Still he lingered to plead his love and his need, and he boasted and told of his titles and gold, of her station in life whom he chose for his wife. But he found twas no part of a mountain maid's heart to bear insult and wrong from an eye or a tongue That maid could not brook such a word and such look, and she caught down a broom that hung in the room, and hit him a blow that made the blood flow not gracefully slow. He lit on all four, just out of the door, all covered with gore. Then he sprang to his feet, and considered it sweet and exceedingly meet to beat a retreat to cover defeat, and he fled from the place in shame and disgrace; disappeared over the green and was never more seen; and ever since then the dandified men have learned to beware of the Green Mountain Fair.

GO TO CHURCH.

It is a duty of parents so see that their children attend the public worship of Almighty God as much as possible, on the Sabbath. Nothing acts more unfavorably of the moral habits and character of an individual than habitual abstinence from the house of God. When a man thinks of purchasing an estate, one of the first questions asked should be, 'Are there in its neighborhood well conducted churches, where families may enjoy religious instruction and the ordinances of the church of God?' We do not act the part of good parents while we leave our families unprovided in this respect. No neighbor, hood or community can long have a healthful [illegible] unless [illegible] erected to the worship of the Ruler of the universe.

"My dear, what shall we have for dinner to-day?" "One of your smiles," replied the husband, "I can dine on that any day." "But I can't," said the wife. "Then take this," and gave her a kiss and departed. He returned to dinner.—"This is excellent steak," said he, "what did you pay for it?" "Why, what you gave me this morning.", said the wife. "The deuce you did!" said he, "then you shall have the money the next time you go market.'

The persons recently tried for conspiracy, are not yet condemned; the Fiscal asks for the death of 9 gentlemen, and recommends that the Count Posses Delines be degraded from his rank, and be banished for 9 years.

Horrible Accident to a Sailor.—We extract, says the Delaware Gazette, the following account of an accident which occurred at Seaford, on Wednesday last, from a private letter.

"A most shocking accident [illegible] A young sailor, about 25 or 26 years of age, by the name of Stansbury Messeck, of intemperate habit, and being somewhat intoxicated at the time, climbed to the mast-head of a large new schooner, belonging to N. & W. B. Horsey, and to show his sailorship to several persons who were looking at him, attempted to pass from one mast-head to the other on the spring-stay. To do this he attempted to go feet foremost, swinging his body under the spring stay, being a horizontal rope more than sixty feet from the deck, it required some effort to work his way from one mast to the other. After he had passed about two-thirds of the distance, his legs, by some means, slipped off leaving him hanging by his hand. He made several efforts to regain the stay with his legs, but failed to do so. He then cried out 'I shall fall, God have mercy on me.' Those who were looking at him could render him no assistance, though two other sailors at the mast-head were within a few feet of him. He continued to hang by his hand for several minutes, and when he could hold on no longer seemed to relax his hold one finger at a time. The spectators seeing he was about to fall, turned their backs, to keep from witnessing the sight. At last he let go, and fell with a crash to the deck. He decended feet foremost, and such was the force with which he fell, that one of his thigh bones passed entirely through the deck, and the other penetrated the deck to the depth of two inches. His thigh bones were literally shivered to splinters, and in this state he lived near an hour, begging the doctor who was balled to his aid, not to let him die in his sins."

The Cincinati Gazette of the 11th inst., states that on the 9th inst., a man and a boy were found seated in a buggy, about four miles from Covington, on the Lexington turnpike, frozen to death, Upon investigation it was ascertained that the man was Harvy Thompson, a resident of Independence, the county seat of Kenty county. The youth was found lying on his father's knees, as if asleep; the father was occupying a sitting postnre, with his head thrown back.

Is it a Fact?—The young ladies in Vermont it is said, still continue to kiss the lips of young temperance men, to see whether they have been tampering with toddy!

New York, Feb. 16.

We learn from Havana, that the fire at Cardenas is said to have been caused by the soldiers for the purpose of plunder.

Modesty is a handsome dish cover that makes us fancy there must be something very good underneath it.

"Two men in a market place were once disputing on some controverted point of divinity. A countrymen stood by and said, show us your wheat. It will be very much with the final trial of your speculations as with the sale of your wheat. No matter where it comes from. Your customer does not ask if it came by this road or that, by the plank road or the rail road, by the river or the lakes, or whether it came in a waggon or a barge; but he thrusts his arm into the bag and pulls out a handful of the wheat and looks at it.—So it is in religious things. There are many religious but only one righteousness. Show us your wheat."—*Chenezer's Winnowings of the Waters of Life.*

ARRIVAL OF THE "PACIFIC."

New York, Feb. 21.

The steamer *Pacific* arrived at 6 o'clock this morning.

The London papers advertise a prospectus of the Atlantic and Pacific ship canal.

The latest advices state that Russia and Austria were forming an alliance.

Sir C. Wood, at a banquet had thrown a hint that it was the intention of the Ministry to extend the Franchise.

Parliament was to resume business the 17th after the *Pacific* left.

Messrs Oleman & Stolterfont of London pay about ten shillings on the pound on their liabilities.

A meeting was held in London to prevent Government to use influence towards putting an end to the occupation of Italy, by Austrian and French troops.

Elihu Burret will visit court a few days to state free Ocean postage.

The Balls of paris were to be suspended

The steamer Parisien had exploded in the Rhine, and several persons were drowned.

Austrian and Russian troops were concentrated on the Turkish frontier, but as yet had committed no acts of hostility.

The Turks are gaining advantag at Montigoo.

The Augsburgh Gazette quotes from the Vienna Gazette, an article upon the affairs of Turkey in which he states that Austria has not taken and aggressive attitude against Turkey.

The rest of Europe is quiet.

All Roman Catholic countries are celebrating the Carnival.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.—The following is from the circular of Making & Sons, dated Feb. 8th:

There has been a continuance of steadiness in the market since the close of last week, but no active transactions. The arrivals of foreign wheat is very large.—The market this morning opened without much animation, but improved in the day with fair demand for wheat 1d a 2d and flour on the depressed rates of this day week.

Improved sale of flour at an improvement of 6d per sack and barrel.

Little injury for Indian Corn, floating cargoes sold at 1s per quarter reduction.

Western Canal flour quiet at 25s a 26s 6d; Ohio 27s a 28s.

Wheat 6s 8d a 7s 1d for red and mixed: 8s a 7s 6d for white.

Corn 32s 6d a 33s for Yellow; 36s a 38s for white London.

MONEY MARKET.—Consols steady at 99 a 99¼.

Arrival of the "Arabia."

New York, Feb. 23.

The steamship *Arrabia* arrived at 2 o'clark P. M. after a passage of 11 days from Liverpool, 12 inst.

Wheat more active, advanced 2d on and 1d on red.

Corn unchanged.

A rebellion had broken out in Milan, but was soon suppressed numbers of the insurgents were shot.

Pegu had been annexed to the British dominions in India.

Parliament re-opened on the 10th inst.

There was no speech from the Queen as expected, it being a mere adjournment.

In the House of Lords, Earl Derby, late Premier, asked what measures would be brought forward by the Government, and was referred to the intimation that be given in the House of Commons.

Lord John Russell then made a statement that the estimates for the year should be the first business. The sums for the Army, Navy and Ordinary, would be a considerable increase on last year—they would also introduce a Bill to enable the Canadian Legislature to dispose of the Clergy Reserves—the Ministry would also move for a committee on Jewish Disabilities—they would also persist in abolishing penal settlements in Australia.

FRDM OUR QUEBE CORRESPONDENT.

From the British Canadian.

Tuesday, 15th February.

Yesterday afternoon witnessed the re-assembling of our 'collective wisdom' after three months vacation. About twenty five members appeared, among whom I observed your junior City Member, with Mr. Brown, Mr. Wright of the East Riding, Mr. Robinson, and but one or two others of the Upper Canadian Members. The members of the Government were all at their posts; little business was however transacted. Poor Mr. Lacoste, who, according to the Scargent at arms, had been in custody during the whole recess on account of his absence from an election committed, was discharged; a warrant for a new Writ for the Sherbrook election issued, and one or two returns presented.—It is confidently expected that Mr. Brown will find many to harrass the administration much more severely than he did last Session. The passage of the 'Three Rivers Church Rate Bill, and under its auspices the erection of a Cathedral dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, has been a rankling sore to him ever since, and we believe he has managed to procure protests from some of the inhabitants of the district of Three Rivers couched in very violent terms against the operation of the act. The Clergy Reserves will not be long left in repose; as soon as more of the members arrive immediate action will had on the subject, and when the present rumors with respect to the conduct of the Imperial Government respecting them shall have been confirmed, our Ministry will be forced to adopt measures and to bring in a bill to settle their final destination, which there is not a shadow of a doubt will effect a permanent division in the ministerial ranks. I perceive the Upper Canada prints, including the sapient Patriot' jeer at your remarks with reference to the prospects of a new cabinet. The opinions expressed in your columns are the opinions evidently entertained by the majority in Lower Canada, namely, that Lafontaine and Baldwin will again enter Public life, not as reformers but as Liberal conservative, supported by the present Conservative body and the great

The action of the French Canadians with reference to the Clergy Reserves, they have one and all determined on shall be this—having acquired the privilege of legislating upon them, their object is to divide them according to their numerical strength of the several religious denominations of canada west, thereby settling and consigning to oblivion a question which for years past has been the mainspring of Reform and Clear-grit agitation.

No less than £70,000 have been paid out in satisfaction of the claims opposed of in the manifestly unjust report of the Rebellion Losses Commission. I cannot yet inform you whether any further inquiries into that matter are to be made. Very little, and that unimportant business will be transacted at present, there being hardly more than a quorum in Quebec. Hoping soon to have matters of great interest to communicate.

I remain, your

Quebec Correspondent.

RAILROADS.

It is a cheering fact well ascertained that no Railway has ever failed for want of traffic! Had it not been for extravagant management everything would have gone on well and eight, ten, twenty and even a higher per centage would in many instances have been realized. The lines that are now paying best are not those having the greatest amount of traffic, but those most prudently managed To test whether a railway will pay, it is not only necessary, to enquire at what cost it can be constructed. If the charge all expenses included, be anything under £5,000 per mile there is certainty of its doing well. Many lines in England constructed at an enormous outlay, reaching from £50,000 to £100,000 per mile, would not pay if they were covered with loaded carriages from morning to night and night to morning, without intermission of a single moment.—Gold may be bought too dearly, and so might railways.

Hitherto, railways have for the most part, been adapted to leading thoroughfares the certain districts have been overrowded, while others have been neglected. Branch single lines of railway are therefore, particularly desirable for those forgotten localities. The authority from which we glean these interesting facts, states, that the St. Andrews Railway, a Branch of the Edinburgh, Perth, and Dundee, five miles in length, formed with a single line only, over ground presenting scarcely any engineering difficulties, and with favor rather than opposition from the proprietors of the land, cost only £25,000 or £5,000 per mile. It was opened in July last, and hitherto the appearance of success have been most remarkable,—the returns being at the rate of £4,000 a year, which, after paying expenses, leaves a handsome remuneration. Other lines, more or less advanced seem to have prospects equally hopeful.

A similar branch is about to be made from the same line to the town of Loren. One is projected to branch from the Eskbankstation of the North British line to Peebles—a pretty town on the Tweed. The entire cost of this line, rather more than 18 miles in length, is to be only £70 000, or about £3,600 per mile. Another branch from the same line is projected to Lander. One of the same cheap class, is to connect Aberdeen with Banchory, on the Dee. Others are enumerated, which we have no space to mention.

From the foregoing gratifying information which we commend to the serious consideration of the public, it will be seen that the cheap railroads, however they may be sneered at by certain parties, arise in their own conceit, are not chimeras of the imagination but facts established by experience. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that Old Scotland and Young Scotland should have almost simultaneously found out the frauds and follies, through which railway creditors and stockholders, have respectively floundered. Happily for Young Scotia, who has discovered the fact in time to prevent her sons from 'paying too dear for the whistle.'

An air line Railroad between New York and Boston has been put under contract.

Canada as a Wheat Growing Country.

We do not recollect to have seen a comparative detail of the agricultural productions of the different States of the Union and those of Canada. The subject presents matter which will repay the attention of the practical agriculturists as well as of the political economist; and the statistics which tend to throw light upon it are not more important to the colonist than valuable to intending settlers. In presenting inducements for a due proportion of the healthy and productive immigration which pours continuously into the eastern parts of this continent, our claims have been based, naturally, on the superior advantages which attend the investment of capital and labour in the pursuit of agriculture in Western Canada. We have not lack of evidence of the advancement which the country has made in this department of industry; but without doing violence to modesty in its most punctilious requirements we

superiority of our agricultural resources has never been so fully presented before the public eye as they ought. True, we have our annual Provincial exhibitions, where the agricultural industry of the country has a public representation bearing tangible testimony to the magnitude and excellence of the products of the Canadian soil; but these have almost exclusively a domestic bearing, and their influence unless so for as they form the basis for published statistics, and find a wider range of circulation through the Press, can only be co-extensive with Provincial limits. The importance of casting abroad facts for public digestion, it is almost impossible to overestimate. And in connection with this, we make a pardonable digression when we record the obligations under which the country lies to the Rev. Professor Lillie for his authentic statistics capabilities and industrial progress of Canada as compared with the adjacent country. The patriotism displayed in those admirable lectures is as much superior to the crude vagaries, and indecent declamation, which characterizes a large proportion of our political discussions both in Parliament and throughout the country as the generous soil of Canada surpasses the dreary wastes of Siberia. We do not trench on the ground which professor Lillie marked out for his lectures—nor do we claim a tithe of the credit which we so cheerfully award to his remarks, in contributing our quota to the same class of statistical information.

The population of the New England States is 2,728,317. That of Upper Canada is 2,99 [illegible] as little more than one third that of New England. Yet, in the 5 states of the latter the wheat produce of 1850 only amounted to 1,080,864 bushels while in Upper Canada the quantity raised was 12,693,852. So that in Upper Canada we raised almost 12 times as much wheat as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and in respect to the population of the respective Countries; the wheat produce of New England bears the proportion of 1 to 36 to that of the Western Province of Canada. But it will be said, "New England lays no claim to agricultural precedence; her strength is in her manufacturing industry; take rather as a criterian of the agricultural resources of the neighboring country the great farming State of New York." Be it so.

The population of New York State, let it be taken into account—amounts to 3,097,398, considerably more than 3 times that of Western Canada. The wheat crop of New York in 1850 produced 13,121,498 bushels, only exceeding that of Upper Canada 427,645 bushels; and being less than the wheat produce of both sections of the Province—2,546,222, bushels. Taking population into account a still more marked superiority is shown in our wheat-growing capabilities—the proportion in favor of Western Canada being as 9 to 28.—Comparing both sections of the Province with the six Northern States, viz.; New England and New York, we find, that with their population of 5,825,678—ours being under 1,800,000—they come behind us to the tune of 1,566,358 bushels; judging by population their inferiority is still more marked—but the statistics which show this, the reader from those at [illegible] at command.

Extending the comparison to the great agricultural State of Pennsylvania with its 2,311,786 inhabitants—we came somewhat short of the advancement which we exhibit in the foregoing details. Still when it is taken into account that Upper Canada was only organized as a province 64 years ago; and that nine-tenths of its population grown up within a still more recent period—considering that the quaker settlement of William Penn dates from the year 1682 and considering moreover, that it ranks first among the wheat-growing States of the Union the comparison is by no means unfavorable to Canada,—Pennsylvania grows 15,367,691 bushels of wheat, being 339,029 bushels less than the wheat produce of United Canada, although the population of the latter is less than Pennsylvania by 469, 523.

Turning to the great wheat-producing States of Ohio, we find the returns of the wheat crop by the last census to be 14,487,351 bushels—to a population of 1,980 461. Here, it will be observed, we find a nearer approached to Canada in the produce of wheat [illegible] Ohio which outnumbers our population upwards of 138,000 comes short of our wheat crop, 1,281,361 bushels.

We shall [illegible] instance the aggregate wheat growth of one more individual State—one that ranks high in the Union in the production of this staple commodity:—we refer to Virginia. Virginia raised in 1850 11,232,646 bushels of a very considerable crop we must admit but 1,451,207 bushels less than our own Western Province of Upper Canada.—The returns of the wheat crop of Virginia, however, compared well with those of the other States—when population is taken into account, for it must be remembered its inhabitants number only one-half those of Ohio and some 400 less than Upper Canada.

No other State of the Union, if we except Indiana and Illinois, exceeds one-third of the wheat produce of Canada; and only that Maryland, Wisconsin and Michigan [illegible] to that proportion, while the aggregate of the remaining States and Territories numbering 20 barely balances the whole agricultural production of United Canada alone.

Returning to the four States whose staple production is wheat, namely, New-York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, a detail comparative drawn of the area of their improved farms, and those of Canada may enable us to form an estimate of the fruitfulness of our respective soils.—But we ought to premise, that a deficiency in the American census returns, which do not supply the number of acres on which wheat was grown which our census must adequately furnish renders it more difficult to reduce our calculations to the same exactness, might otherwise have been done. However, the data which we find in the last agricultural census of the United States are sufficient to help us to make the estimate with something approaching to accuracy, In the state of New York, were the number of acres improved in farms to be 12,408,968 acres; while that of United Canada, which as we have shown; grew upwards of two million bushels more wheat, is only 7,303,241 acres. Such difference in the apparent productiveness of the two countries, it may be thought is accountable by the proportionate extent to which grazing is carried on in the Republican Territory. Such a presumption, however, we think our statistics will scarcely show to be bore out by facts. True, the New Yorkers own upwards [illegible] double the number of sheep to the respective numbers being [illegible] and 1,067,846 This would [illegible] odd millions of acres which they cultivate more than us, and still come short of our wheat crop 2,000,000 bushels; and the difficulty is not solved by taken into account that we raise 1,322,544 head of cattle, while the number in the neighboring States is 1,576,430. Passing over the difference in the number of cattle, which is too insignificant to demand further consideration in elucidating the question in hand— the difference in sheep raising which in New York as compared with both sections of his province bears the proportion of 2 to 1 is worthy of attention, but it should not be noticed that in Upper Canada alone after approaching within some four hundred thousand bushels of the wheat produce of the neighboring states, on an area, be it observed, of 4,697,724 Acres, or less than one third that of New York—we likewise raise 968,025 sheep. We think this is sufficient to show that we do not lay at unfounded claim to manifest superiority in the production of our staple commodity.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE SOIREE.

The Kingston Division Sons of Temperance celebrated their Anniversary on Wednesday evening last, at their rooms Lambton buildings, by a social Tea meeting. During the evening a number of excelent speeches were delivered, and with the performance of the city Brass Band, the evening passed off pleasantly. The refreshments [illegible] and Coffee were excel [illegible] most pleasant gathering, and reflects great credit on the managers. There were between five and three hundred present.

While on this subject, to show that the Temperance cause is by no means languishing in this city, we may mention the fact that the Kingston Division of the Sons of Temperance has initiated into their order during the last six weeks an average of five new members each night. On Tuesday next there are 13 members to be initiated.—*Argus.*

When is money damp?—When it is due in the morning and mist at night.

When should an innkeeper visit a foundry?—When he wants a bar made (barmaid.)

A distinguished writer says:—"There is but one passage in the Bible where the girls are commanded to kiss the men, and that is the golden rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

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Newburgh, March 3, 1853.

Parvincial Parliament.

The New Marriage Bill.

The Bill introduced into Parliament by the Hon. Mr. Rolph, through the kindness of the Member for these Counties, now lies on our table.

The provisions are of a general and unexceptional character as far as Marriage may be regarded a Civil contract.

Whilst it neither forbids nor enjoins any religious rite or ceremony or any publication of Banns or license, it provides for the confirmation of all previous Marriages, legally contracted.

Forms of the Marriage contract, of the declaration to be made by the person receiving it, and of the registration required are given with the Bill

Any Minister Priest, Pastor Religious Teacher recognised by any Church or Religious denomination, the mayor or any Alderman in Cities & Towns, Judges of County courts, Wardens of Counties & Reeves of Townships may receive the contracts.

Two witnesses must be present the one personally known and both of satisfactory credit. Alphabetical records are to be kept by the persons receiving the contracts, which with copies of the records are to be returned to the Registrar of the county who is to prepare a general Annual Alphabetical Registary in duplicate one of which with one duplicate of the marriage contracts is to be sent by him to the Provincial Registrar & one to be retained by himself.

Duly certified copies of the contracts or of the records of the same to be taken as evidence such copies to be given to persons applying.

Former Marriages may be avowed and recorded if desired, in the same manner and by the same persons as original ones

Penalties are provided for the punishment of persons making false statements in the contract or as witnesses, or for receiving contracts without authority.

Should this bill pass as most likely it will, all denominations will be left to require or perform such ceremonies as they may see fit to adopt in addition to the compliance with the requirements of the law, whilst ministers of Religion will not be, *as some* are now, subjected to the humiliating [illegible] of officiating in the solemnization of Matrimony or of praising by witnesses, the identity of their persons and the validity of their parchments, &c.

Besides after this bill passed, more than likely, people can be married without being three times proclaimed on the housetop or paying half they are worth for a license. So hold on boys don't all get married this winter.

FIRE.—A destructive fire occurred on Friday night last about a mile and a half from this place, a log dwelling house belonging to Mr. T. G. Lasher was totally consumed nearly giving the inmates time to escape with their lives. It is supposed to have originated by some defect in the pipes of a box stove. The family were quietly slumbering in bed when the noise of burning cinder awoke them to a knowlege of their danger; scarcely anything was saved except the bureau containing valuable papers and some clothing.

The men of Newburgh will please notice the advertisement in another column, concerning the fire department.

Mr. Editor:—

The School convention for Lenox and Adington took place yesterday the 1st of March as announced at Napanee.

A large number was in attendance amongst whom might be seen the local Superintendents of the Counties with a good sprinkling of councillors, Clergymen, Magistrates, common and grammar school trustees and school teachers.

The attendance was probably larger on account of it being the first day of the Semi-annual fair in the Village.

The convention opened about two o'clock P. M. when E. Matery Esq. of Fredericksburgh was chosen Chairman, and E. Dunham of Napanee Secretary.

The Chief Superintendent Dr. Ryerson addressed the assembly for some time, explaining the measures that have been adopted in preparing the establishment of Libraries in connexion with the Common School system of Canada. It appears that about £9000 are now available for that purpose, that by the judicious course pursued by the chief Superintendent, arrangements have been made with the principals publishers in Britain and America of the most advantageous kind so that books of a superior character for such libraries can be obtained at a very low rate.

A catalogue of several thousands of such books is in course of preparation from which a selection may be made.—The principal matter in regard to the libraries upon which the opinion of the Convention was desired was whether it would be best to establish County, township or school section libraries'

None of these however can be established unless the Municipality shall provide for that purpose, an amount equal to that furnished by the government.

The Convention voted nearly if not quite unanimously in favor of Township libraries. The department however will retain the privilege, in the matter, of aiding spirited school sections that make exertions to raise a library.

After hearing and and answering a good many questions in regard to the operations of the common school act, some of them pertinent and some of them not the chief superintendent announced himself ready to hear any suggestions in reference to its improvement and come out with some very forcible remarks in favor of universal education supported by tax upon all the rateable property of the country. This was followed for some time by a desultory conversation in which one person in the gallery stood forth very prominently and greatly heightened the effect of the Chief Superintendent's remarks, so that a resolution in favor of the principle he advocated was passed by acclamation.

A standing vote of thanks to the Chief Superintendent was taken and the assembly dispersed.

Upon the whole it was an important and interesting meeting. It is certainly encouraging to every lover of Canada, (and thank heaven that class of person is increasing) to observe the growing zeal on the subject of education evinced by the Community.

As was well remarked by Dr. Ryerson at Napanee Canadians think too little of themselves and their country. But their are evidently better days coming. Then let the inhabitants of Canada unite as one man to educate the children of Canada and furnish them when educated with a good library in every municipality.

A TRUSTEE.

Mr. Editor:—

According to previous announcements the County temperance Convention met at P. Aylsworth's Temperance House, Mill Creek on Thursday the 24th of Feb. 1853.

The claims against the association including a balance due Mr. P. J. Roblin and a share of the expenses of the Celebration at Kingston last fall amounted to four pounds twelve shillings and three pence. After the treasurer's report had been received and approved, a resolution in favor of forming two Societies, one for Kingston and Frontenac and the other for Lenox and Adington, in place of the present County society was introduced and discussed. Three afterwards withdrawn and brought up again at the next anniversary.

The constitution of the County Society was amended by increasing the number of the Committee to eleven and by providing that the County Convention consist of a delegation from the local societies and the divisions of Sons at the rate of one delegate to every thirty members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Dr. Aishton President.—Wm. Rudston, Benj. Ham, and Wm. Wood, Vice presidents. George Spafford, Secretary, N. Fellows Esq. Treasurer and Messrs. Patrick Cato, D. B Stickney, Jas. Allen, Mr. Stacy, Peter McKim, Henry McLean, John Switzer, Job Aylsworth, E. Chowan, Dr. Pomeroy and Wm. V. Detlor the Committee.

An adjournment took place for dinner after which a large and respectable assembly in the Wesleyan M. Church were addressed by Dr. Aylsworth, Rev. Mr. Cleghorn R. Aylsworth, & Thompson Rev H. Mulkins and the Rev. b. Smith.

A collection was taken up at the meeting and enough realised to meet all the demands upon the treasurer.

The Elginville Band was present and added by their Contributions of Music greatly to the interest of the occasion,

A resolution was passed that the Committee should meet quarterly on the second Monday of April, July October and Jan.

A Committee was also appointed to revise the Constitution as amended and obtain its republication.

G. SPAFFORD, *Sect.*

The Kitchen Garden,

Of the culture of culinary vegetables, is a department of horticulture of much greater importance than it is usually considered. A very large class of our population have yet to learn the value of health and comfort of a regular and abundant supply of good and well grown vegetables at all seasons of the year. A great reform is needed in the dietetics of the country, and one of the first requisites in this reform will be thence of vegetables in a much greater proportion than at present. We are not to be understood as advocating "vegetarian" doctrines; but knowing by ample experience that our coniferous system is exerting a baneful influence upon our health and strength, and fearfully promoting physical deterioration, we would urge its modification by greater attention to the Kitchen Garden. The people need to be taught not only how to grow, but how to use vegetables to make them nutritious, healthful, and palatable. The markets of our large towns are in general well supplied. The market gardeners who pursue this as a profession, are generally well qualified for their duties, and perform them with a very creditable efficiency, as their gardens and market stalls bear witness. The tables of gentlemen who keep professional gardeners, are also in doubt well supplied; but away from large towns, and among the masses of the people, the supply of vegetables is most meagre indeed. The most delicious esculents, such as asparagus, sea kale, and celery, are known only to a few; and how rare is the garden where a regular succession of radishes, salads, green peas, &c., is kept up during the entire growing season. We round now enter into illustrations or arguments, showing the economy of the use of vegetables, as well as the benefit to health and comfort, but hereafter, in the course of our labors, we intend to give the subject special attention, which we conceive it merits.

A LADY OFFICER.—Jean Paul says that a lady officer, if she wanted to give the word "halt," would do it in this strain: 'You soldiers, all of you, now mind, I order you as soon as I have finished speaking, to stand still, every one of you on the spot where you happen to be; don't you hear me? Halt I say all of you.'

Now Monsieur Jean, it was an unlucky day you wrote that sentence. May you never hear anything but that little word NO! from every rosy lip you meet between this and your tombstone! May you 'halt' wifeless through life; may your buttons be snappish, your strings knotty, and your stockings holy. May your bootjack be missing, your feet be corned, your shaving water be cold, your razor dull, your hair stand up, and your dickies lay down; may your beard be porcupiny, your whiskers thinly settled, and your moustache curl the wrong way: may your coffee be muddy, your toast smoky, and your tea water bewitched; may you dream of Paradise, and wake in—some other place! and with a never-dying desire for affection, may you crawl through creation a meek, miserable, nasty forlorn, fidgetty, fussy, ridiculous, ruind rejected old bachelor! Amen!

—FANNY FERN.

BRIDGING THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The Montreal Herald announces that arrangements have been made with Messrs. Jackson & Co., by which the erection of a bridge across the St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, has been secured—and that Mr Stephenson the engineer of the far-famed Menai Bridge, is now on his way here, for the purpose of designing and building a Tubular Bridge, for the Grand Trunk and other lines of railroad which centre that city. The Herald is in ecstacies at this, and indulges in a vision of a seckond Britannia tubular bridge.—*Chronicle and News.*

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of the 19th inst., says:—We learn from a credible source, that Madame Goldschmidt has signified her determination to pay another professional visit to this country. She will sing at various places in Germany during the present year, and the following season will appear in opera at London. After which she will come to the United States, and give operas in all the principle cities, remaining here probably two or three years.

We learn from the Bomanville Messenger that the Municipal Council of the township of Darlington have passed a By-law that there shall be no taverns for the sale of intoxicating liquors in that township after the first of March ensuing. This is certainly a step of progress in the right direction, and one which if followed by all other Municipalities, would confer an immense benefit on our country.

TORONTO AND LIVERPOOL.

We notice that the barque Cherokee, now building here, is advertised in the Colonist, of Toronto, to sail from that port in the spring, for some "Safe port in Britain," with freight and passengers.

"A HOTEL! A HOTEL!"

Such is the emphatic title of a *sharp set* editorial which appears in the columns of the *Globe* of the 5th current and commences in the following earnest strain:—

"Will the people in Toronto never become alive to the injury done to the city by the want of a good Hotel?"

Honest Geordie has evidently got *eating mad* in consequence of the crammings which have been given him during the last few weeks! From morning till night his unvarying aspirations are for gastronomical *delicacies*!—Poor *Girzy* certiorates us that there is now no pleasing her thane in the matter of prog. "Catch him," quoth the heart-broken hand-maiden, "looking noo at the best boiled codfish, unless it be garnished wi' oyster or lobster sauce!—He'll eat himself into the House of Refuge yet, and that will be soon ere lang!—Mickle hae his constitooents, as they are ca'd, to answer for! Six months ago and a bit cauld sheep's head, and may be a dunp kail warmed again, wud ha' served him for his four-hours, and noo my gentleman maun turn up his neb at sic vivers as proud and dainty as ye like!"

We heartily pity the lot of our unfortunate brother! Shame upon the Beards, and Inglis,' and Henwoods,' and Rolphs,' and Smiths,' and Bilahs,' and the other hungry-quenchers of muddy Little York, for not keepping establishments where a worthy and over-tasked senator may get a chop or a cutlet worthy of his digestion.

But it is all owing to the "*confounded Clergy Reserves!*" Devote these funds to the construction of MODEL EATING HOUSES, and the kookery of Canada will become a world's wide proverb! Men with enlarged stomachs may contrive to get on well enough without Churches, but an endowment is absolutely necessary to keep the spirits and frying pans of the Province in orthodox trim!—*Streetsville Review.*

THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

Lord Nugent when travelling through palestine, relates in one of his letters to a friend in England: 'I was one morning taking a walk accompanied by a friend (a native resident) and coming to the great gate of Hebron, who were suddenly met by a train of camels when my friend catching me by the arm said, 'let us go through the needle's eye,' a small gate (so called in the parlance of the country) hanging on the opposite side of the post on which the great gate hangs and only large enough to admit one person at a time, This incident says he, is the happiest illustration I ever met, and is, no doubt, *the same illustration our Saviour had in view*, when asserting the difficulty of a rich man entering the Kingdom of Heaven,' because says his Lordship, 'it is impossible for a camel to pass through the eye unless strip of all his merchandize and trappings.

For the Index.

MR. EDITOR.—In the account given in your paper of the Vote of the Reeves of Lenox and Addington, I perceive that either you or I made a mistake or two.

There were five for and five against the division and not four and four as represented. Messrs Campbell, Chamberlain Roblin, Stevenson and Hawkins for it and Messrs Warner, Perry, Whelan Lake and Wheler against it.

It has been suggested to me that possibly there were only four legally qualified votes for the division. The original municipal Act establishing Township councils required 100 freeholders in a Township before it could become a separate municipality. I have been told, that Adolphustown had at that time *barely* enough to qualify it to claim a separate council, since that the Act has been amended and now requires rolors in Townships[see Acts for 1851, page 214,] to be 'rated for rateable real property.' The amendment of the Act cuts off a good many votes in Camden. If it has reduced the number of actual legal votes upon rateable real property in Adolphustown to about eighty six, ought the Reeve of that Township to have as good a vote as the Reeve of Camden representing a thousand such votes? The Napanee Emporium perhaps could inform us, about this subject and will, we hope if it is so, convince Adolphustown that honesty is the best policy.

CRYING BABIES.—We copy, for the sake of humanity, the subjoined article, sent to the N. Y. *Sun*, by a correspondent. "Having heard often of an important discovery, made some years ago, of a ready mode of silencing squalling children, I lately, on board of a car, on my way from Newark here, embraced an opportunity of testing its virtues, with the most incorrigible little squaller, I think, that ever shocked my weak nerves. The process is a very simple one—all I did was to press one finger gently and repeatedly across the child's nose, and in less than a minute, to the great amusement of the passengers, it was sound asleep. Believing so useful a piece of information should be generally known, I have concluded to give it publicity."

Why is a blacksmith likely to make a commotion in the alphabet? Because he makes A poke R and A shove L.

COAL IN CANADA

Mr. Henry Moyle of Brantford, during his recent journeying in Ohio, seems to have kept coal discoveries continually in view. We reprint from the *agriculturalist*, his remarks on the analogy between the coal fields of Ohio and those of Michigan, &c. He thinks that coal will be found in Canada, but Mr. Logan asserts the contrary. We do not see what the geological trio of Canada have done, or are doing, that is worth the 8,000 dollars a year expended on them:

"In examining the coal regions of Ohio it is interesting to find the similarities to some of the English mines, particularly the Forest of Dean Coal Works in Gloucestershire, the general features of the mines, the mode of working by inclined planes or orbit forces, and other facts in which there exists a corubination of circumstances to enable the proprietors to secure the extensive transit afforded by the adjoining lakes in coming to purchase account these inexhaustable resources of fuel. With regard to the probability of finding coals in Western Canada there appears to be many corresponding features with the coal field in Michigan and these connected with the N. E. and S. W. strike through Western Canada warrant the conclusion that coal measures will be met with in Western Canada as the progress of clearing goes on; but the discovery of coal measures in Canada becomes a matter of little importance at present, because the facility for working the Ohio mines by the cheap mode before described, without the advantage of a canal & railroad to Cleveland, will enable the proprietors to deliver coals anywhere on the shores of the adjacent lakes cheaper than could be done by the expensive machinery required for perpendicular shafts."

The Rhode Island Temperance Journal says respecting the new anti liquor law in that state: 'The law has been amended in several particulars, but has yet lost none of its strength. It provides imprisonment for selling, or having with the intention of selling, any intoxicating liquors—thirty days for the first, and three months for the second offence. It is shorter than the original bill—long enough nevertheless to answer all practical purposes.'

Whilst the workmen were excavating on the Cobourg and Peterborough railroad, at the 'Sandhill,' on the 15th inst., some Indian remains were seven feet below the ground. They consisted of spear heads, arrows, &c.

☞The Postmaster of Cleaveland recently received a letter enclosing one with the following unique direction: 'to the Man that Married sal porter, Some Where away up in I way.'

The telegraphic report from Washington, of Friday last, expresses a fear that the Reciprocity Bill will not pass the House, notwithstanding all the noise that has been latterly made about it.

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By order of the Teacher.

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Newburgh, Dec. 16, 1852.

OYSTER SALOON AND GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

D. B. VINE

begs to inform his friends and the public that he keeps on hand an assortment of well selected groceries and perfumeries. Every article is of the best kind

EATING ROOM.

FOR SALE,

village lot and barn situated on the corner of Brock and Durham street, Newburgh.

Apply to BOWEN AYLSWORTH

Newburgh Dec. 21st 1852.

Crockery.

A great variety consisting of white blue brown, purple, various shades of mulberry and other kinds of tea sets, some as low as 5s. per set for sale by

A BRISTOL.

Picton Stone Ware.

Just received, for sale by the subscriber a full assortment of the celebrated Picton stone ware, consisting of cream pots jugs preserve jars, Butter pots with covers, churns with covers, pitchers, flour pots spittoons, wash bowls, from one quart to 8 gallons.

A. BRISTOL.

Newburgh, Dec. 15, 1852

Private BILLS.

Legislative assembly 13th Nov. 1853.

Many of the applications for private bills having failed in consequence of public notices required by the rules of the house not having been fully given, notice is hereby given, that opportunity will be afforded to parties applying for such bills to give the requisite notices to give the requisite notice between the present time and the meeting of the house in February next. The substance of those rules which are published at large in the official Gazette, is as follows

That all applications for private or local bills for granting exclusive privileges, or conferring corporate powers or other privileges for commercial or other purposes of profit for regulating surveys or boundaries, or for doing any manner of thing, which in its operations, would affect the rights or property of an other person or other parties shall require a notice thereof to be inserted twice monthly in two English and two of the French papers in the district, and one notice affixed at the church door of every parish affected. Copies or certificates, of all such notices to be forwarded to the private bill office. ALFERD TODD;

The British man-of-war has lost its suit against the last brig taken as a slaver.

PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM!

THE directors Hereby give notice that they are in a position to receive Inmates at the institution as formerly. Attention is directed to the observance of the printed forms in use, for the reception of each patient.

WATERTOWN ROME AND C. V. RAILROAD.

Winter arrangement, 1853

Trains will leave Rome 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Cape Vincent 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. Connecting at Rome with trains on the Syracuse and Utica railroad and at Cape Vincent with steamers for Kinston. R. B. Dexter, superintendant.

Rome November 9 1852.

The Ogdensburgh Northern R- R- COMPANY.

Desire to acknowledge the patronage of the shippers to and from this vicinity and renew their assurance that no effort on the part of those interested, will be wanting to make the route, via Ogdensburgh to the cities of Boston and New York expeditious and safe for the transportation of produce to, and merchandize from those cities. The increased facilities afforded by the addition of the steamers Ocean wave and Boston on Lake Ontario, together with a perfect arrangement and large shipping arrangement, and a large shipping facility directly intersected from Reuse's Point to New York by the addition of boats expressly built for running directly through without transshipment, enable the company to speak now with more confidence now than they have done heretofore or been able to do.

The line is now complete from all the points on Lake Ontario, to and from New York and Boston; and the agents are prepared to make contracts with and give the proper directions to parties shipping.

All property upwards must be given in charge of the merchant's Lake boat line the New York and Canada Line, or R. J. Cumming, resident agent New York and goods must be consigned to the care of E. C. French, station agent Ogdensburgh. Bane should also be taken to see that proper bills of lading, of receipt, are received by shippers from the Agents.

R. J. CUMMING.

169. Broadway New York. C S. Schlatter superintendant,

To Persons out of Employment.

Sear's Book establishment, No. 181, William St, New York. 1000 book Agents wanted, to sell

PICTORAL & USEFUL WORKS.

For the year 1853, 100 dollars a year. WANTED in every part of Canada, active and enterprising men to engage in the sale of some of the Best Books published. To men of good address, possessing a small capital of from $25 to $100, such inducements will be offered as to enable them to make from $3 to $5 a day profit.

The Books published by us are all useful in their character, extremely popular and command large sales wherever they are offered.

For further particulars address, post paid

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher.

181 *William St., New York.*

Newspapers throught Upper Canada copying the above ten times, will display us above, including this notice shall receive a copy of any of our $2 or $3 Works, to be held subject to their order.—Send newspapers marked "Sears, Family Visitor," New York.

N. Y., Nov. 11, 1852

I. O. O.—Customs Department, Quebec 13th July 1853

Free Trade with THE Prince Edward Island.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given that by a proclamation issued by his Excellency lieutenant Governor of the Island bearin date at at Charlettetown, in the said Island, the 7th day of, April now past, it is declared that until the second of May, 1853 all all articles being the growth or production of Canada shall be admitted free of duty, when imported direct from the island, viz, Grain and breadstuffs of every sort and description. Vegetables, seeds, roots, fruit and grass, animals, salted and fresh meats, butter cheese, lard, tallow and hides, horns, wool and wood skins and furs of all descriptions and every sort of ore, iron in pigs, grindstones, and all sorts of stones, earth, coal; crockery, gypsum, and ground and unground rock salt, wood, timber, and lumber of all kinds, firewood and ashes, fish, fish oil, fish, train oil, spermaceti oil, whale, matter and blubber, fins and isklns the produce of fish or creatures living in the sea.

By command, R. S. Bouchette, Commissioner of customs.

NOTICE.

The inhabitants of Newburgh and especially those of them connected with the fire Company by subscription or otherwise are requested to meet at the Academy on Monday evening the Tues., 8th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. to make arrangements for the removal of the engine House &c., &c.,

Thos. Armstrong.
Isaac B. Aylsworth
Geo. Eakins.
Trustees.

Crown Land office
Quebec 20th July 1853.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the school lands in the county of Huron, Grey and Huron are now open for actual settlers on the following terms, viz:—

The price to be ten shilling per acre payable in ten equal annual instalments, with interest; the first instalment to be paid upon receiving authority to enter upon the land. Actual occupations to be immediate and continuous, the land to be cleared at the rate of five acres annually for every hundred acres the first year, a dwelling house of eighteen by twenty six feet, to be erected the to be reserved until the land has been paid for in full and patented and to be subject to any general timber duty thereafter, a license of occupation and assignable with and permitting the land to be granted; the sale and the licensee occupation to become null and void in case of neglect or violation of any of the conditions the settler to be entitled to obtain a patent upon complying with all the conditions and not more than two hundred acres to be sold to any person on these terms.

NORTHERN R. R.

FALL ARRAGMENTS.

On and after Friday, 2nd Train will run as follows;—going east. 1st Passenger Train, leave Ogdensburgh 9, A M. at Rouses Point 1,45. P. M 2nd Passenger Train leave Ogdensburgh 2. P.M. 1st Passenger Train leave Rouses Point 8, A. M Arrive at Ogdensburgh 12 P.M. 2nd Passenger Train, leave Rouses Point 3, P. M. arrive at Ogdensburgh 45, P. M. 1st Passenger train going West Connects at Moores with the Platsburgh and Montreal Railroad for Montreal Quebec, and Plattsburgh, Burlington and Whitehall. Connects at Rouse's Point with the Vermont Central Railroad Boston and Newyork. Connects at Rouse's Point with the Railroad and Burlington Railroad by Steamboats to Burlington thence to boston and New York. 2nd passenger train going East, Connects with the Plattsburgh and montreal Railroad at Moores, for Montreal and Quebec connects with the Vermont Central Railroad for boston, Burlington, and New York. Connects with the steamboats to Whitehall thence by the Saratoga and Troy and New York. Connects by stonybrook with Rutland and Burlington Railroad at Burlington for Troy, Boston, and N Y. First passenger train going West, Connects at Ogdensburgh with the express line of Lake steamers at Twelve, P.M., for King to Toronto Hamilton, Lewistown, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Second passenger train going West, Connects with Lake Ontario Line of Steamers for Kingston and all points on the American shore of Lake ontario, and with Hamilton. Four Freight Trains leave Ogdensburgh and Rouse's Point every day Sundays excepted For Freight apply to George V. Hulle, Agent Rouse's Point

CHARLES L. SCHLATER.

Chief Engineer and Superintendant

October 11. 41

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

PLANS for a GOVERNMENT HOUSE to be erected in the CITY OF TORONTO, addressed to the Chief Commissioner of public works, will be received at the office of the department until Wednesday the first day December next.

The designs are to be sent in sealed paper. They are to be marked with a motto and accompanied by a sealed note, in which is to be given the motto with the real name and residence of the respective parties.

Such further information or instruction as may be required, at the Post Office Toronto,—at the Lachine canal office, Montreal,— and at this office Quebec

JOHN YOUNG.

ONLY NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

Dickens's household words and United States Weekly Register.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The publication of this periodical will hereafter be carried on by the undersigned, who has become sole proprietors of the work. With the present volume commenced a new series of the work, under the title of "Dickens' Household Words and United States Weekly Register." The original work has obtained such an unprecedented popularity, both in England and this country as to render any commendation of it in this place superfluous. For variety and riches of information, variety of style, and genial tone of feeling, it has had no rival in English periodical literature. It may justly be called the greatest intellectual labor saving machine of the age. One has only to peruse its pleasant pages to become master of an amount of knowledge which is has required no small degree of research and energy to accumulate in this condensed but fascinating form. Nor is it less valuable in point of a pecuniary saving. The price of the work for one year will give more mental entertainment and instruction to the family circle than three times the sum spent for the common run of books. In the present edition, a copious summary of statistical facts will be given with each number, which cannot fail to prove of service to American citizens both for present use and future reference. The work will continue to be issued in a style of great typographical neatness, forming two volumes a year, each of a thousand closely printed pages, for the library or the drawing room table.

The "Weekly Register" portion of the work contains a record of important statistics, as well as of other passing events of general interest in the United States.

The present volume of The Household Words commenced with No. 1. of the New Series, with which, and the succeeding numbers, all new subscribers can be furnished.

TERMS.—The Household Words may be obtained of Booksellers, Periodical Agents or from the publishers No. 17 Spruce street at $2, 50 a year, or 64 cents a number for single copies; two copies for $1 50 3 copies, $6; 5 copies, $9: 10 copies $15 Clergyman supplied at $1 75 per annum.

Liberal arrangements will be made with agents and Postmasters for the circulation.

Persons contemplating subscribing to a periodical will do well to procure a specimen number before deciding.

All orders must be addressed to McELRATH & LORD, No. 17 Spruce street, New York.

☞Agents wanted in the City and the country.

The following exceedingly classic and beautiful extract from a speech made by Mr Olds, of Ohio, recently, in the House of Representatives, will attract attention:

Sir, if Frank Pierre comes to the work assigned him by the democracy of his country, as I have no doubt he will, there will be as big a muss kicked up in Washington City on the 4th of march as there was at Mrs Smith's house (as related by my friend, the "Buck-eye Abroad"), when little Jake Smith ran over to Mrs Brown's to tell her that "dad was dead; Sam was drunk; the old cow had a calf; John had swallowed a pin; Jim had got the delirium triangles looking at the rora boreax—(laughter)—and that ain't all neither," says Jake. "What else, upon arth, can be the matter," inquired Mrs Brown.—"Why, Sal broke the butter-plate; Susan has spilt the pan-cakes; and Ju has sat down in the scalding tallow we had for dipping candles; and one of the Maltese kittens has got its head in the molasses jug; and we can't get it out—*and we are all so darn'd infernal hungry.*' (Shouts and cheers.) Mr President, in my imagination, the 4th March is passing before me, and I think I see all the Whig Dolphin office holders ponring out of the various government departments, with the tears running down their piteous noses, and their lamentation is, "that Webster is dead; Fillmore is fillibustered; Scott has got a Native American calf; North Carolina has swallowed Graham; and Tom Corwin has got the delirium triangles looking for Northern Abolition votes!" [Loud and prolonged cheering.] And that ain't all either, Mr President—for Toombs has broken the butter plate; Gentry has spilt the scalding tallow they had for dipping "higher law" candles, and Frank Pierce has got into the Presidential chair, and we can't get him out; *and we are all so darn'd infernal hungry.*—[Roars of laughter and prolonged shouting.]

ADVICE TO WIVES.—A wife must learn to form her husband's happiness; she must not rush his weakness by working upon them; she must not rashly run counter to his prejudices; her motto must never to irritate.—She must study never to draw largely on the small stock of patience in a man's nature, nor to increase his obstinacy by trying to drive him; never, never, if possible, to have scenes. I doubt much if a real quarrel, even made up, does not loosen the bond between man and wife, and sometimes, and unless the affections of both be very sincere, lasting. If irritation should occur, a woman must expect to hear from most men a strength and vehemence of language, a great deal more than occasion requires. Mild as well as stern men, are prone to this exaggeration; let not a woman be tempted to say anything sarcastic or violent in retaliation. The bitterest repentance must needs follow if she do. Men frequently forget what they have said but seldom what is uttered by their wives. They are grateful too, for forbearance in such cases; for, whilst asserting most loudly that they are right, they are often conscious that they are wrong.—English Matron.

THE FUTURE.—It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of Futurity is woven by the hand of mercy." Seek not to raise the veil, therefore, for sadness might be seen to shade the brow that fancy had arrayed in smile of gladness.

Falsehood flies swift as the wind, and truth creeps behind her at a snails pace. But Falsehood makes so many twistings that Truth keeping steadily on, looking neither to the right nor the left, overtakes her before long.

Love often turns to the greatest hatred, as the sharpest vinegar is made from the sweetest sugar.

There is perhaps not an instance of a man of genius having had a dull woman for his mother, though many have had fathers stupid enough in all conscience.

PAY AS YOU GO.—Justice forbids that men should purchase that for which they cannot pay—and that rule of justice observed through life will always work out comfort and comfort. There is but one secret in the successful pursuit of life; whatever be your income—spend less. Whatever be your circumstances—pay when you purchase. One hundred dollars in a community acting upon this principle, will go further and do more than five hundred in a community where in a community where every body is debtor or creditor, where every six pence has been chased till it costs more than its worth, and the labor of getting exceeds the labor of earning.

The following verse, contains every letter in the English alphabet, except 'E.' It is a question whether any other English rhyme can be produced (in print) without the letter 'E' which is a letter employed more than any other:

A jovial swain may rack his brain
And tax his fancy's might,
To quiz in vain, for 'tis most plain
That what I say is right.

A CHAPTER ON KISSING.

Kissing has come down to us from the remotest antiquity. It is blended with the history of man, and has at different periods, assumed an important place as a vivil and religious ceremonial. In this country it is merely considered as a salutation expressive of the warmth of affection. From whatever cause it may have originated it would seem to be a very natural expression for the finer feelings of the soul; for even the inferior creation in their own symbolic language manifest their affection for each other and even for the human species in a manner very similar. Hence its perpetuation; clothed as it is with all the veneration that we attach to age and being in a measure, incited as it were by instinct.

Linked as this custom is with our infantile years we cannot will cast it from our Memory. How will we recollect a mother's fond greetings and the endearing embrace of our sisters! But—past are they in our boyhood years. Gone is that loved mother. Quiet sleeps that sweet sister beneath the clods of the valley! Around the scenes of one's childhood it is [illegible] for each every thing was so joyous and innocent, so untouched by the cares and turmoils of the world. And truly amid all those early recollections, nothing is more pleasant, and more holy than the memory of a mother's kiss. That man however proud his estate must be callous to those purest feelings of our nature, who does not pleasurably remember the kiss of his mother.

But there is another kind of kiss, if we may use a qualifying term, a kiss which is the signet of affection between lovers, "a kiss of youth and love" emanating from hearts already indissolubly united. 'Tis not merely youthful fancy—'tis not the ebullition of a heated imagination; for who that has seen the maiden's cheek tinged with the deep crimson of a blush, but that has justly thought that there was passion in that vibration of life genial current—that kiss told of latent feeling—of passion's essence. As an emblem of plighted faith, as a token of the ardency of the lover's emotions, language wants in power to express the sensations it conveys to the heart.

Custom also, tolerates kissing among friends, where there are neither ties of sanguinity nor of affection, as expression of friendship—This kiss, so far as it emanates from sincerity of the heart is commendable; but where it is only performed through cold formality and then, too, at every meeting of neighborhood friends, is truly nauseous. So hallowed a thing as a kiss, should never be sacrificed to hollow-heartedness of the world.

However of all others, the "stolen kiss" as the most exquisite and enduring. An amateur should describe it. We can say nothing of it except by its effect. To drink of it rich melody, imagine the pouting of those ruby lips—the bewiching black eye that half looks anger and half good humor—a countenance half chagrined, half pleasing, putting on at the same time a deeper and more lovely hue; and then the object, one that had almost dare to love, and you have it. This kiss is often perpetrated through more wantonness, or a species of fancied gallantry, then the recipient for pardon; which to the honor of these species, is ever granted, unless it is too often, and uncourteously performed. The kind and generous hearted maiden, will not impose a very heavy penance for so slight a sin. We think a poet undoubtedly alluded to the kiss when he said:—

There's something in a kiss.
Though I cannot reveal it;
Which never comes amiss—
Not even when we steal it.

The virtue of a kiss evidently depends upon the motive. It should be granted with Vestal care and never sacrilegiously offered up on the alter of blind formality.

As a custom indicative of the fervency of the affections it should be tolerated; for whatever tends to keep them alive perpetuates some of the noblest characteristics of the human family.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF SMOKING.

The wide spread habit of smoking has not yet had dire medical attention paid to it and its consequences. It is only by two or three years' observation that Dr. Laycock had become fully aware of the great changes induced in the system by the abuse of tobacco, and of the varied obscure forms of disease to which especially excessive smoking gives origin. He proceeded to state some of them as they were met with in the pharyngical mucous membrance, the stomach, the lungs, the heart, brain, and the nervous system. The tobacco consumed by habitual smokers varied from half an ounce to twelve ounces per week, the usual quantity from two to three ounces. Inveterate cigar smokers will consume from four to five dozen per week.

The first morbid result is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membrance of the lips and tongue; then the tonsils and pharynx suffer—the mucous membrance becoming dry and congested. If the throat be examined well, slightly swollen, with congested veins meandering over the surface, with here and there a streak of mucus. Action ascends upwards on the posterior nares, and there is a discharge from the upper part of the pharynx, and irritation is felt by the anterior nares. The eye becomes affected with heat, slight redness, lacrimation, and a peculiar spasmodic action of the orbicularis muscle, experience together with intolerance of light on awaking from sleep in the morning. The frontal sinews do not escape, but there is a heavy dull ache in their region.

Descending down the alimentary canal, we come to the stomach, where the results in extreme cases are symptoms of gastritis. Pain, tenderness, and a desire to expectorate, belong to this affection.

The action of the heart and lungs is impaired by the influence of the practice on the nervous system; but a morbid state of the larynx, trachea and the lungs, results from the direct action of the smoke The voice is observed to be rendered hoarser and with a deeper tone. Sometimes a short cough results at a case of ulceration of the cartilages of the larynx come under the doctor's notice. The patient was such a slave to the habit, that he hardly ever had the pipe out of his mouth. Similar sufferings have been [illegible] instances. Another form is a slight tickling low down in the pharynx or trachea, and the patient coughs or rather hawks up gruinous looking blood. It is so alarming as to be mistakeable for pulmonary haemotysis. The action of tobacco smoking on the heart is depressing; and some individuals, who feel it more in this organ than others, complain of an uneasy sensation about the left nipple—a distressing feeling, not amounting to faintness, but allied to it. The action of the heart is observed to be feeble and irregular. An uneasy feeling is also experienced in or beneath the pictural muscles, and oftener on the right side than on the left. On the brain, the use of tobacco appears to diminish the rapidity of cerebral action, and checks the flow of ideas through the mind It differs from opium and henbane, and rather excites to wakefulness, like green tea, than composes to sleep—induce a dreaminess which leaves no impression on the memory, bearing a great susceptibility, indicated by the trembling of the hand and and an irritability of temper. Such are the secondary results of smoking. So are the blackness of the teeth and gumboils there is also a shallow paleness of the complexion, and irresoluteness of disposition, and a want of life and energy, and in constant smokers who do not drink, a tendency to pulmonary phthisic.

"Wright, of Birmingham, in a communication to the author, fully corroborates his opinions; and both agree that smoking produces gastric disorders, coughs, inflammatory affections of the larynx and pharynx, diseases of the lungs and heart, dyspepsia, delirium tremens, abuse of spirits; and, in short, is very injurious to the perspiratory, circulating, alimentary and nervous system.

A man loaned an umbrella to a friend, a tradesman, in the street on a wet nasty day. It was not returned, and on another wet disagreable day he called for it, but found his friend at the door going out with it in his hand.

'I've come for my umbrella,' exclaimed the loaner.

'Can't help that,' exclaimed the borrower, 'don't you see I am going out with it?'

'Well—yes,' replied the lender astonished at such outrageous impudence, 'yes, but—but—but what am I to do?'

'Do?' replied the other, as he threw up the top and walked off—'Do as I did, borrow one.'

☞Mrs. Partington 'wants to know' what sort of drums conun-drums are? She thinks some are hard to beat.

Inspector General's Office.

Customs Department.

Public notice is hereby given that his Excellency the Governor General in Council, in and by virtue of the act of the province of Canada 13 and 14 vic. chap 3. intitled an Act to facilite reciprocal free trade between this province and the other British North American colonies' has been pleased by order in council of date the 30th instant to declare [illegible] paints and artificial slate being the produce and manufacture of Nova Scotia, be admitted into this province free from duty, when imported direct from Great Britain, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

By Command, R. S. M. BOUCHETT, Commissioner of customs.

TRY ANOTHER.

The subscriber is now in possession of the House, & premises lately occupied by Benjamin Clark, Mill Creek, which he intends to keep open as a public house on Temperance principals.

And having purchased adjoining lots he intends enlarging the yard and erecting suitable sheds—and making other improvements necessary to accommodate the public.

And with unreserved attention.

And affable reception—to those who may call at his house—he hopes to be supported.

He must however claim the indulgence and Forbearance of his well wishers for a few months.

Ernest Town, Mill Creek Jan. 5th, 1853.
PETER AYLSWORTH.

Lima is the topmost city of the earth, being situated thirteen thousand seven hundred and twenty feet above the level of the sea.

List of letters remaining in the post office Newburgh Feb[illegible] 1st 1853

Aylsworth J. B. jun. — Howe Henry Rev.,
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Booth John, — Mudden Thomas,
Brown D. R., — Madden John,
Bull Miss Mat[illegible] — Madden Richard,
Baxter Alonzo — McKim John 2
Benjamin Miss[illegible] — McKinsie D.
Babcock Charl[illegible] — McKegan Florence,
Benkin Wm., — Post Miss S.,
Black John, — Price Andrew V.,
Culburn Miss M[illegible] — Rately Joseph 2
Chambers T. Esq. — Scott Adam 2
Chittick John, — Stevenson and Ham 2
Elliot James, — Storm Jacob
Empey C. 2 — Storm John,
Grahms Harry, — Stedman Timothy,
Gheen Hugh, — Switze Arabela Miss
Graves Mr. — Stapleton Charley 3
Grant W., — Sills Norris 2
Hughs Hugh, — Spencer Calven,
Johnston James — Scammhorn R. D.
Johnston Jane — Sharpe Wm. B.
Leary Benjamin — Sinclar John,
Lucas Valentine — Thompson Alex.,
Whalen John,
Williams Margt Miss

All of the above letters unclaimed after a reasonable time will be sent to the deadletter office Quebec.

D. HOOPER P. M.

TAILORING.

Mr. P. Papa

WISHES to return his sincere thanks to those who patronized his establishment during the last year.

He would also [illegible] to intimate to his friends and the public generally that he is still engaged in the tailoring business, and hopes by strict attention to it, to satisfy and please his customers.

All orders executed punctually and with neatness. Cutting done after the latest styles or to order.

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Six lines and under, first insertion 2s 6d.,
Each subsequent insertion, 3 7d
From 6 to 10 lines, 5 0d.
Each subsequent insertion 10d.
Each line above, 1d.
Every subsequent insertion 1d

☞A liberal discount made to persons advertising by the year.

Advertisers will please to secure the earliest insertion are requested to have their advertisements left at the office not later than 4 o'clock the day previous to publication, with specific directions, or otherwise they will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Persons wishing to advertise

BY THE COLUMN

may have the privilege at the following rates Per Annum.

Half column, £3 5s.
Quarter column £2

THE "INDEX" JOB AND GENERAL PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

The proprietor having obtained from New York a quantity of new type, containing plain, fancy and large job type, together with a splendid new Press, will be enabled to execute all orders he may be favored with, with neatness and despatch, and at moderate prices.

THE INDEX.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Devoted to Commerce, Agriculture, Literature and general information, is published every Thursday morning, in the village of Newburgh by

I. B. Aylsworth, Jun Editor & Proprietor

TERMS.

Ten Shillings per annum if paid in advance; if payment shall be withheld until the end of six months 12s 6d, will be charged

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, and parties issuing a paper without paying up, will be held accountable for their subscription till they comply with the above rule.

Money may be remitted with perfect safety through the post Office in Bank Bills.

Letters enclosing cash if placed into the hands of any Post Master will be at the risk of the publisher [illegible] addressed [post paid]

INDEX OFFICE,
Newburgh, C. W.

Money Letter.

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION

A weekly journal published in Boston, of mammoth size, containing altogether original reading matter. Price $2

GRAND TRUNK

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

A GENERAL meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Globe Hotel, Cobourgh, on Wednesday 19th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors and other special business. Every Stockholder who shall have paid up all the instalments due on his stock will be entitled to one vote for each share held by him. Stockholders may vote either in person or by proxy. Those who wish to vote by proxy will please make out their proxies in the accompanying form.

CECIL MORTIMER.

FORM OF PROXY.

(Place of date and date.)

I, ——— in the County of ——— do hereby appoint ——— of the Canada Grand Trunk Telegraph Company pursuant to the ——— numbered (here give the number of each of your receipts) do hereby authorize and empower ——— of ——— as my proxy to vote for me at the general meeting of the Stockholders of said company, to be held at Cobourg, on Wednesday, 19th inst.

CHEAP AS THE CHEPEST.

At the Subscriber's will be found a carefully selected stock of Pure drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye woods and Dye stuffs in great variety. Also, Accordians, flutes &c., &c.

OILS! OILS! OILS!!!

Linseed, boiled and raw, Olive, Sperm, Whale Cod, Castor, Lamp, Machine and Essential oils

BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

School, Music, Historical, Biographical, Political, Cift, Letter, Blank and Writing books. Also, Bibles, Testaments and Hymn books, Pocket and Pen knives, Paper, Pens, Ink, Quilles &c., &c.

SUPERIOR FAMILY GROCERIES.

Consisting in part of Teas of different quality and prices, Muscavado, Crushed do Loaf sugar, Molasses and Sugar House molasses, Candles, Soap, Saleratus, Spice, Pepper, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Mace, Candied Lemon, Orange and Citron peel.

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Christies' Galvanic Curatives, Moffat's Medicines, Swane's, Cooper's, Vienna or Dutch Pomey's, Moffat's, Soull's, Burdhen's, Covel's, Eohlenbeg's, Crumbaker's, Jameck's, Lee's and Dr. John Hooper's Pills and all the popular Patent Medicines of the day. All articles not on hand will be got on short notice and cheap as sold elsewhere. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange, goods and cash on account of note and usually for goods provided it is brought in small quantity prescriptions carefully prepared and all prescriptions and all orders punctually attended to, hoping by attention to the wants of those who may favor me with a call to merit a moderate share of support. I would invite a call from all who wish to purchase good articles cheap.

ALLEN CATON
Newburgh C. W. *Druggist.*

,ELGIN WORKS' NEWBURGH.

The Subscriber respectfully informs the public that in addition to his old established axe and edged tool business, he is now manufacturing at the above "works" a superior article of Cooking, Parlour and Box stoves, which surpass any thing of the kind heretofore offered to the Public. He would particularly call attention to his Superior

"CULTIVATOR COOKING STOVE"

to which has been awarded the Premium at the New York State fair for 1852.

He further intimates that he will be prepared with a superior Lathe to manufacture on the lowest terms all descriptions of machinery in use, in this section of the country.

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Intending purchasers will confer a favor by calling and examining before purchasing elsewhere.

THOS. ARMSTRONG,
Newburgh Dec. 1852.

CHEAP GOODS!!!

We would most respectfully beg leave to inform our customers and the Public in general that we have a full stock on hand consisting of

DRY GOODS,

Ready-made clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Sole leather &c. &c., which we intend selling on the most liberal terms, all persons before purchasing elsewhere will please give us a call.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods.

CATON & MILLER.
Newburgh Dec. 1852.

NOTICE!

Came into the Subscriber's premises about the middle of Sept. last a red year ling steer, 6th Con. Ernest Town,

MITCHELL NEVILLE.
Dec. 14th 1852.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

from the enclosure of John Farley a

RED COW

She may be easily known on account of having both ears split, narrow horns and a few white spots in her flank. The Subscriber will give his thanks and a liberal reward to any person giving information of her whereabouts.

JOHN FARLEY,
Newburgh Dec. 20th 1852.

We feel a great deal of satisfaction in bringing out the second number of the *Index*, on account of the very flattering encouragement we have received thus far. It is our intention to publish regularly every week, from this time forward. Being determined to publish as good a paper as possible, we confidently ask the assistance of our friends by way of procuring subscribers. Every one in this vicinity, especially, must be aware that our success depends, in a great measure, upon them. We return our sincere thanks to those who have already subscribed, the most of them having done so without solicitation and we would say to those who intend to advertise, but have not yet done so, that they will find this as certain a way of bringing their business under the notice of the people in the country as any other medium in these United Counties. Our subscription list is filling up daily, from all quarters, even exceeding our most sanguine expectations.

CALIFORNIA.

Just arrived a new supply of gold dust which will be paid for peas, corn, hogs, butter, sheep skins, grass seed, beans and hides For which the highest price will be given in cash delivered at the Newburg tannery

D. A. BURDETT.
Newburgh

We have received several Nos. of a comic paper published in New York city. It is very beautifully illustrated with comic engravings, and well worth taking. See advertisement of the PICK.

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Patent dogs for Saw Mills,
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Smut Machines &c., &c.

Having established a machine shop in connection with his Foundry, he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of business, he hopes that by punctuality and a strict attention to his business to merit a share of public patronage.

D. B. STICKNEY,
Newburgh Dec. 1852.

NEWBURGH ACADEMY.

The next term will commence on January 3d, 1853, As there will be to some extent a new arrangement of the classes, students will find this a convenient time to enter.

EXPENCES.

	£	s.	d.
Orthography, Reading, Writing, Geography, Arithmetic and English Grammar,	0	5	0
Book Keeping, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Logic, &c., &c.	0	10	0
Greek, Latin, French, or Mathematics seperately	0	15	0
Two or more of these Branches	1	0	0
Music with use of Piano [extra.]	1	10	0

Students will be charged from the time of entering the Institution till they leave, no deduction being made for absence except in case of continued sickness.

Newburgh Dec. 16th 1852.

"THE PICK."

A Weekly Illustrated Comic Paper.

Is Published in the City of New York every Saturday, at No, 26 Ann street a few doors from Broadway.

PROPRIETOR of *THE PICK* will continue to make this favourite Paper more rich and readable with every succeeding Number.

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Porprietor of "The Pick."

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Graduate of the University of McGill College.

LICENTIATE OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

MEMBER OF PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY MONTREAL, Etc. Etc. Etc.

☞SURGERY.—One door North of Mr. McEgan's store.

PROSPECTUS OF

THE INDEX.

In starting this new candidate for public favor, the proprietor considers that he is supplying what is very much needed in this place; viz: a true exponent of the peculiar wants and interests of Newburgh and the surrounding country.

It shall be the province of this paper to publish the current news of the day and as far as necessary give a strict account of all transactions of a public nature throughout the world. The proprietor intending to exchange with newspapers from all parts of North America and Europe, hopes to interest or edify his readers, which shall ever be his sincere desire; to accomplish which he will exercise his own judgement and ability with unremitting energy.

In viewing the state of politics at the present crisis, the proprietor has determined that he will pledge his paper to the will service of no party, but discuss and allow others the privilege of discussing through his columns, all questions of public import upon their own merits; also fairly give the opinions of both the Reform and Conservative press of the Province, leaving the unbiassed public to draw their own inferences. By strictly adhering to this principle, he is desirous of eliciting the patronage of all parties; without which he feels assured that it will be impossible for a press to surmount its inevitable difficulties, in this place.

It will advocate the interests of this section of Canada by urging forward any scheme calculated to afford an efficient outlet to to its abundant productions, which give ample proof already of its growing importance and wealth.

The proprietor being about to furnish himself with a press and a good assortment of new fancy and plain type, hopes to make his paper worthy of the community it will represent.

PROSPECTUS OF THE "EMPORIUM."

THE original proprietor and conductor of the *Napanee Bee*, takes this method of tendering to his former patrons his greater acknowledgments for their prompt and liberal support, and of announcing to the Canadian public, that, having had the honor to establish the the first newspapor in this locality, and of continuing it for nearly two years under very discouraging and disadvantageous circumstances, he has finally succeeded, after having suspended the publication of that paper for some two months, in entering into such an alliance as will warrant its enlargement, renewed circulation and permanency.

He is happy in having it in his power to make this announcement; but regrets that he could not have sooner renewed the publication of the paper.

He hopes, therefore, to be able to redeem all former pledges, in reference to the continued publication of the *Bee*, to the entire satisfaction of those who have lent a friendly hand in time of need, and to convince those who "rejoice in iniquity" that "honesty is the best policy."

The proprietors have decided on dropping the name—*Bee*—and substituting that of *Emporium*; believing it to be better adapted to the contemplated character of the paper.

They have also decided on enlarging it to a seven columned paper, which will be second in size to but one paper in these Counties—the Weekly *News*—and to but very few in Canada West.

The NAPANEE EMPORIUM will be issued about the middle of January, by G. D. GREENLEAF and C. LOWRY EDITORS and PROPRIETORS, and will be conducted as announced in the following

PROGRAMMA.

1. The *Emporium* will be a medium for the latest and greatest possible amount of commercial intelligence, Foreign and Domestic; and will always contain regularly corrected reports of the prices current, in Foreign and Home Markets, and weekly telegraph reports.
2. The latest political intelligence, Home, Provincial and Foreign, will at all times, be faithfully and impartially chronicled; so much of it, as may be deemed worthy of being recorded.
3. The news department will embrace such items of general news, from all parts of the world, as may be thought entertaining to the generality of readers, and usually instructive.
4. The columns of the *Emporium* will be open for the calm and candid discussion of all questions vitally affecting the well being of the colonies or of man; provided such questions be treated of solely upon their own merits; and that the discussion shall be entirely free from all offensive personalities.
5. Education in its various departments will find in the *Emporium* a ready and unflinching advocate; and a suitable share of its columns will be devoted to the enunciation of whatever may be regarded as promotive of that which is most clearly a nation's strength and a nation's glory.
6. The agricultural department will embrace such matter relating to theoretical or practical agriculture, as may be deemed of the greatest importance to the farming community. Every new and useful experiment in the art of husbandry, will be duly noticed and promptly furnished to subscribers.
7. The peculiar demands of the Domestic circle will not be forgotten, or intentionally neglected. It is intended that the *Emporium* shall ever be a welcome guest in every family where it may be allowed to come; and especial care will be taken to anticipate the rational wants of every member of a family, whether in the nursery or in the drawing-room.
8. The arts and science, as newly developed or improved, or in their various phases, will be duly noticed and pictorially illustrated, whenever practicable.
9. On the subject of Temperance the *Emporium* will occupy no equivocale or ambiguous position. Its influence will be cast upon the side of abstinence, and in favor of a prohibitory legislative enactment; as being the only efficient method for the prevention of intemperance and its rottune of moral, individual, and social evils.
10. Religious theories and ecclesiastical creeds will be left for the polemics; while the practice of morality and the several Christian virtues, as enunciated by the Great Law-Giver, will be practicable and consistent.

With this distinct avowal of our intended course, (and shall a there to profession,) we confident ly solicit a share of the popular support; assuring the public that no available opportunity to render the *Emporium* an interesting and every way useful family journal, will be neglected by the conductors.

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A single copy, for one year, (payable in advance).....	£0	10	0
Five copies to one address, do.	2	0	0
Ten copies to one address, do.	3	15	0
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If not paid till the end of the year 15s. 0d.

Communications intended for insertion or on business, except the coming, at least, ten shillings, must be paid, and superscribed: "THE NAPANEE EMPORIUM, Napanee, C. W.," in order to insure attention.

No communication will be inserted except the editors be entrusted with the real name of the contributor.

Book and job printing of every description, punctually executed.

Ladies look out for your WINTER FURS.

Grey squirrel mitts and victorines; dark fur cuffs, riding boas and various kinds of victorines, some as low as 2s 6d each, for sale by

A. BRISTOL.
Newburgh, Dec. 15, 1851.

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INFORMATION WANTED:- Sept.25,1961

The Following Death dates:-

Elizabeth Fairbairn, born Scotland May 13,1817,(wife of Wm.B. Grieve of Richmond Tp.,Ont.) died.....? c1879.

Robert Fairbairn, (her father) b. ~~1?7~~ 1786,Scotland, d.....?
(both probably buried Camden V Presbyterian Cemetery)

Elizabeth Hart, b.1795 (wife of James Ackerman,Jr.,1791-1870 of Camden East Township) she died.....?

Richard Morden, b. 1765, a U.E.L. settler of Sophiasburgh Tp. d.....?

Anne Williams, his wife, d.....?

Asahel Bradshaw, b. 1761, a U.E.L. settler of Fredericksburgh Tp., died?.....?
a 20 5'5" 2.8 list of 21.1.1783 a 19 5'4 1-8 list of 1.1.1782

Azubah Hawley (his wife) dau. Capt. Jeptha Hawley of Fredericksburgh Tp. died.....?
a 5 in list of 13.9.1778

The Parentage of the following:-

Margaret McLeod, born Apr. 2, 1826, Glengarry Co., Ontario (wife of Richard Crouse,1817-1900,of Tyendinaga Tp., Ont.) Father.....? Mother.....?

William Bell Crieve, b. March 29,1818,Scotland, died Sept.22,1885, at Napanee,Ont. Father.....? Mother.....?

George McTaggart, b. .....1817,Sophiasburgh Tp.,Cnt., died Nov.13, 1879,Tyendinaga Tp., Ont. (husband of Anne Morden,1818-1898) Father.....? Mother.....?

Oliver Crouse, b.....1777,died April 15,1841, at Tyendinaga Tp., Ont. (b. U.S.A.) Father.....? Mother.....?

Maria ..... b. .....1786,died March 1,1866,(2nd.wife of Oliver Crouse of Tyendinaga) Father.....? Mother..... .....? (she may have been a "Preston")

James Ackerman, b.....1791, died.....1870 at Camden East Tp. (may have been a son of James,Sr.) Father.....? Mother?.....?

Elizabeth Hart, b.....1795, (wife of James Ackerman,Jr. of Camden East Tp.) Father.....? Mother.....?

Please address all answers to:- Gordon Crouse, Box 460,Shawville, Quebec, Canada.

(Any one answer will be appreciated)

OLIVER CROUSE b. c1777 d.Apr.15,1841 m. m.1814 CATHARINE McCRIMMON, b. ; d. 1813
(2) MARIA NESTOR, b. 1786; d. March 1,1866

Elizabeth	Euretta	Catharine	X.....	John M.	Richard H.	Maria ?	Philip	Charles B.	Louisa	Betsey	James	Matilda	Benjamin ?
unmarried	b.1812	b.1813	X b.	b.1816	b.1817	X b.	b.1822	b. 1824	b.1827	b.1829	b.1831	X b.	X b.
X b.	d.1881	d.1888	d.	d.1867	d.1900	d.	d.1891	d. 1872	d.1904	d.	d.	d.	d.
d.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	unmarried	m.	m.	unmarried	m.	
	Abraham Dafoe	William Vroman	X..... Ryan	Celestine Presley	Margaret McLeod	Thomas Falyard	Matilda Osborne	(a '49er)	Charles LeRoy	Allen Hawksbury	(a'49er)	Stephan DeGroff	
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	James		Patrick	William	Oliver	Thomas	Abigail		William	Maria			
	Asahel		John	Bennet	James	Mary J.	William		Elizabeth	Elizabeth			
	Lucinda		Charles	Maria	Margaret		Maria		Lodema				
	Benjamin		William	William	Maria		Mary J.		Wesley				
	William			Richard	Catharine		Charles		Herbert				
				Charlotte	John		Allen						
				Elizabeth	Daniel								
				Sarah	Charles								
				Catharine	Philip								

NOTE:- Names and dates marked with (?) are not proven - further data requested

Missing names and dates marked (X) urgently required.

INFORMATION MARKED (•) WELCOME, BUT NOT NECESSARY.

Years of Birth especially needed for 5 children marked!

Send any and all information to GORDON CROUSE
Box 528,
Shawville, Que.

Nov. 1/1965

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

November 1st,1965

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath P.O. (9)

Dear Burleigh:-

Thank you for your letter of Oct. 22 and enclosures. I had a brief reference to Gerrit Crouse of New York and so I am glad to get further information on him. My Crouse files are growing daily it seems. Mrs. Tisdale (my Maryland correspondant) is digging continually and sending me valuable data regularly. The latest was a list of all Crouse/Krause immigrants of early times,name of ship, date,master,etc. Then I have received nine pages of births,marriages,deaths of Crouse/Krause name from a County Library consisting of all available records in Mohawk Valley.

Lt. Col Spicer (I do not have his Christian name) is living retired in a Rest Home north of Prescott, Ontario, called "The Loyalist". I hear he is aged,infirm, and does not like to be bothered by "searchers". However, I am taking the bull by the horns to-day and sending him a registered letter and $ 10.00 asking him to come across with the records he has that states Peter Crouse,(1737-) the Loyalist, as father of my Gt. Gt. Grandfather, Oliver Crouse,1777-1841. Wish me Luck! I have my fingers crossed as I pace the floor.

Enclosed you will find the "Tree" mentioned in my letter of October 18th. I will give $5.00 for each of the birthdates missing. These people all lived around the Bay of Quinte area sometime during their lifetime.

Do you know anything about the new Hastings County Historical Society? I wonder if they would have records which may help me. I hear that some U.E.L. records are in Chrysler Hall in Upper Canada Village - hope to see them this coming Summer.

Again- many thanks for your continued assistance.

as ever, your friend,

G. G. Crouse

C.G.C.

P.S.- Folks all fine. Ruby's mother is with us again.

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

October 18th, 1965

Dr. H.C.Burleigh
Bath P.O., Ontario

Dear Friend Burleigh:-

Thank you for your letter of July 20th and enclosures. Several items on this list of datum you sent were new to me for which I am grateful. When one of the two daughters of Henry Betskey 1762-1832 was Baptised his wife was called Anna Kittlehine. Do you know what "hine" means in German? I have often seen this as a suffix to ~~xxxxxx~~ surnames in the Mohawk Valley. Betskey's two daughters married the Morden brothers James R. and Joseph R. I am descended from the latter who married Margaret. I have Joseph's picture in my files. He was born in 1795 at Sophiasburgh. I trust you had good hunting among the Canada Census and in Albany this Summer.

I am trying to finish up some details on my CROUSE FAMILY CHART and wondered if you would be able to help me clear up the gaps marked with a red "x". I am especially anxious to get birthdates to complete the bloodline of Oliver Crouse,1777-1841. I offer $ 5.00 for each one supplied with proof of same.

Last week I was in Toronto and had great success in the Township Papers in Ontario Archives. I now have photocopies of all Grants, location tickets, and correspondance regarding the Crouse, Brouse, settlers including Corporal Peter Crouse, U.E.L. and John Crouse, U.E.L. of Williamsburgh, Matilda, and Edwardsburgh Townships. I then traced the Lot numbers and Concessions numbers for further data from the microfilms of the Registry Abstract books. The L.D.S. deserve a great deal of credit in filming these books all over Ontario and depositing copies (gratis) in Ontario Archives. John and Peter Crouse both left Wills but I cannot find same in Registry Offices. Where would the Wills of Loyalists be otherwise deposited? In the Colonial Office in England? Please advise.

Since I last wrote to you I found that Lt. Col. Spicer has much unpublished U.E.L. material among which papers he found the data that my Oliver Crouse (Gt.Gt.Grandfather) was a son of Peter the Loyalist who was born in Germany in 1737 & married Elizabeth Garrett. He is very aged and unwell and cannot have visitors, I understand, which is frustrating to me as I want verification of my connection to Peter Crouse,U.E.L. I hope he finds it before passing on. After 30 years searching I am really pacing the floor over this situation. I wonder where his ~~xx~~ paper & records will go?

By the way- in going over the latest acquisitions of the Reference Library in Toronto (Many family histories) I discovered that a Jane Ann Clubb of Beverley Hills, California, ~~xxxxx~~ compiled an Index

P.O. Box 528 Dial 647-2677

C. GORDON CROUSE
SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

Tracing the Genealogy of the
CROUSE & McTAGGART FAMILIES

to Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte with " changes and corrections" appended thereto. Know of this matter? It would be interesting to get a copy.

I met Mrs. Martin of Toronto who is a sister to the famed Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. She is interested in getting U.E.L. Dafoe information.

You may be interested in knowing that I have added a great deal of data on the Nova Scotia Crouse families who originated with "Poor (German) Protestants" who were brought over by John Dick in the early 1750's. In very early N.S. times there were two groups of pioneers of my name in Lunenburgh County, one on each side of the River LaHavre. One was Crousetown and the other Crouse Settlement. I am thrilled with the prospect of connecting my (I hope) Peter Crouse U.E.L. with the Peiter Krouse who lived in one of these places.He could have easily been a brother to John Jacob Crous, born 1727, who came over in one of Dick's ships the "Pearl" in 1750.

So long for now I am getting weary and probably wearying you.

As ever yours,

C.G.Crouse.

P.S.- will send Chart, list at later date. CGC

Albany. Oct. 1965.

Members of the Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, to 1710

1664, Apr. 9 Neeltie Jans of New Netherland
Witnesses: Gerrit Crouse, ———— .

marriages
1661, Oct. 30 Gerrit Dirckzen Crousen to Neeltie Jans of New Netherland.
Witnesses: Jan Piterez. the bride's father and
Laurie Jansze on the side of the bridegroom.

Letter 22 Oct/65 with copy of above.

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Replied 20.7.65.

BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

H. C. Burleigh, M.D.
BATH ONT.

July 17th,1965

URGENT!!

Dear Friend Burleigh:-

I need your help right away!

After searching around for about 30 years to establish the parentage of my Gt. Gt. Grandfather, Oliver Crouse, 1777-1841, I just received the following note from Mr. Walter E. Webb of Prescott, Ontario (Genealogist)

quote:-

> "In reply to your letter of July 12th, may I advise that the information of Oliver being the son of Peter Crouse was obtained from Lt. Col. Spicer, Past President of the U.E. Loyalist Ass'n. of Toronto. He has extensive lists and information on the U.E.Loyalists. This was taken from a list compiled in 1884 for the U.E.Loyalist Centennial"

Many years ago I recall looking through this 1884 book but do not remember this information being in its' pages!

Have you a copy of the book? If so, could you let me know what you find?

If it is not in the book did Mr. Spicer have unprinted records that would connect Oliver to Peter? Please advise.

I am going away on vacation first two weeks in August and hope to get about a dozen hours of searching in the United Church Archives, Ont. Gov't. Township Papers; and probably the Presbyterian Church Archives. Maybe I may even get a few hours in Toronto Reference Library.

This 15th why I would appreciate an early reply on my query so that I could concentrate on Grenville County records in my searching as that is where Peter Crouse,U.E.L. settled according to my informant.

Enclosed find envelope for an early reply-but use your own paper-

So long for now,

G. Crouse

Donald McCrimmon
Elizabeth
30 8 1797

Quaker Records
Nancy Betsley d. Sophiasburg 23·3·1841 æ 61
dau. of adam & margaret Kittle

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(Thes sent to Crouse 17·8·1965)

Catherine, wife of Oliver Crouse
of Marysburg 25 2 1812

McD. Oliver Crouse 3 + many nestor / Taute —— c1814

BOX 528, SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

original U E list Marysburg 1796
Gaspar Clues
Linha Crane
Donald McCrimmon

June 2nd, 1965

Dr. H.C.Burleigh, Bath, Ont.

Dear Friend Burleigh,

Many thanks for the loan of the maps of Scotland which I have returned with the hope that they arrived back safely. I am always glad to hear from you re Genealogical pursuits.

Was sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Ross Glassford of Toronto. She was fine U.E.L. correspondant. My letter to her was unanswered as I wrote one day and heard of her death several days later. I had asked her about the "additional2 evidence on the Loyalist Claims and where these papers may be located. Have you any information about this matter? Please advise as they may help to unravel my ~~CROUSE~~ CROUSE U.E.L. people.

My vacation will be the first two weeks of August at which time I shall do "down to earth" digging for family folklore. If all goes well I plan to visit the United Church Archives in Toronto for a flying visit. Interested in going up with me? Please advise.

In Vol.VI of O.H.S. Reports among the early Lutheran Church Records there is reference to one Albert Krouse, son of John Mich Crouse and Mary Loventien. He was born 1785 and was Baptised in Canada. This intrigues me since I found a Johan Krous and wife Maria had a family born at Easton, Penna, two of which were Baptised in the Dutch Reformed Church of that place during the American Revolution. I am writing to Penna. to find names of rest of family. Perhaps my Oliver Crouse 1777-1841, was an elder son. If you have Vol.6, O.H.S. could you look up this reference and let me know where you think Albert Krouse was Baptised and the approx. date?

Have you any data on FALYARD sometimes called FOLLARD? I have been unable to get any data on Thomas Follard who married Mary Jane Crouse, a sister of my Gt. Grandfather Richard Hitchens Crouse, 1817-1900. Any help appreciated.

I have a note on Marysburgh Twp. which states that members of the 84th Reg't. (Scots) disbanded troops settled North Marysburgh 1784 and that a year later disbanded Hessians settled remainder of land. Have you any lists of these settlers? I am playing with the idea that Catharine McCrimmon (-1813) and her ~~first~~ husband Oliver Crouse (1777-1841) were neighbors there and were members of these two groups.

So long for now- I f you can help me in any way with the answers to these questions I would be pleased to hear from you. as ever-

Sincerely yonrs, G Crouse

Meeth. Ch. Records Cape Vincent
1874 3 Nov married Thos H. Lake and Caroline Crouse, both of Three Mile Bay
8 miles S.E. CV Towards Watertown N.Y.

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Foster Cemetery Lot 27 conc 2 West of Green Point
Jas McFarlane d 28.7.1843 ae 89.11.22
Hannah " bur d 8.10.1844 ae 84

April 24th,1965

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath P.O., Ontario

Quaker Records
London, Ont
Nancy Betzkey d 23.3.1841 ae 61
da. Adam & Margaret Kittle

Quaker Burial Ground
Lot 21 Conc 1 West of Green Point on the Marsh Front
Mary Betzkey wife of Jas R Morden d 27.8.72 ae 72
Henry B Betzkey d 2.4.1832 ae 70
Nancy " d 22.3.1841 ae 61

Dear Burleigh:-

Going back into my files I find your last letter (Jan.13) had gone unanswered. Thank you for the Kingston Registry Office search re Hawkesbury (Hoxbry) payment for same is enclosed. A yonng Queen's U. man has written asking advice re Genealogy of his Woodland ancestry. Since you are of Queen's Alumni I put him on your trail-I hope this will be OK with you.

Thank you for your offer of loan of Scottish maps. Please send them along, Registered mail, and I will return the same way and pay costs involved. I was disappointed in the negative results but you are right-Allen Hawkesbury was a lumberman. Next time I am down in the Quinte area I must look up Fred Bell at Desmond. My wife's people, the Finlays, say he has everyones family history engraved on his mind.

I have met Mrs. McKenzie-her father who runs the Clarendon House here was a famed hockey player of Toronto Maple Leafs many years ago- Frank Finnigan. I doubt that she is interested in Genealogy or history to any great extent except ~~from~~ as a source of writing material. She could have been a help to us here in our Pontiac Historical Society- but wasn't. As we rapidly come upon Canada's Centennial everyone is looking for material for publication. The writers will get all the glory and the men and women who have spent a lifetime digging up the facts will be little noticed in the rush to get into print. Just wait-people like you and I will be getting high blood pressure from now until after 1967 when we see some of "stuff" they will be passing off as local history. Heres'an example-I recently read that the Palatine German U.E.L. settlers of Dundas Co. were "Dutchmen from New England" and also as "Huguenots" in another article. The problem is this-the people who write know little history - and the people who do historical research do little writing. The Editor of a weekly newspaper near Oshawa wrote a book and got the American Revolution and the 1812-14 War mixed up ! You have a wealth of material, you have a mind for accuracy, you have written articles- why don't you get in the swim and do some writing yourself! In this way you will be making a fine contribution toward the Centennial, will add the name Burleigh to the list of writers of Canadiana, and will cash in on all the hard work you have done through the years!

Lately I have uncovered some interesting CROUSE records. Johann Jacob Crous (E) born 1727,came to ~~x~~ Nova Scotia on the "Pearl" with his wife Maria Clara....., in July 1752 with a company of ~~xxxxxx~~ "foreign Protestants" (Palatines) from Germany. I have a list of his children and some Grandchildren. They may be connected to my Oliver Crouse,1777-1841,I hope,as I still have not solved

xx the problem of his place of birth, parentage, and the time of his arrival to the Bay of Quinte. The first mention of his name is in January,1812, when his first wife Catharine McCrimmon applied for a U.E.L. Grant as daughter of Lt.Donald McCrimmon of Marysburgh. I am now engaged in getting some data on this old Scottish family in the hope that Oliver Crouse may appear in the information. Lt.Donald does not appear to have stayed in Quinte area and may have gone to Binbrook Twp., near Hamilton, Ontario, where there was a settlement of McCrimmons and McLeods in early times. These two families intermarried considerably here and in Scotland in the "Isles".

Have you anything on the McCrimmon family in your records besides the list of Lt.Donald's family applying for U.E. Grants?

I hear Rubincam is Coming back on May 14th for another Siminar on Genealogy under the Ontario Genealogical Society. If it was only 150 miles closer I would attempt to go this year.

Did I tell you of my new wrinkle for maps? I send 2 to Archives of Canada and get Map Division photostats of Township maps (with names of farmers thereon) from the old (1878-1880) County Atlases -for 25¢ each. Have now gathered nearly all of Bay of Quinte this way.

Did you know that University of Toronto is to compile a Biographical lists of early Ontarioans as a Centennial project? I would like to get more information on this work. It sure would fill a great need if it includes ordinary settlers. The Library at Syracuse has a card index system with hundreds of thousands of 3x5 cards on "pioneers" with every conceivable reference and cross-reference indicated. It is a wonderful help.

Well- I am sure long-winded this morning. Hope you folks are all well. We are fine and looking forward to Summer.

As ever, Sincerely yours,

CGC.

Enc. 2.

THE REGISTRY OFFICE FOR THE
REGISTRY DIVISION OF
KINGSTON AND FRONTENAC

4892
KINGSTON ONT. Jan 8 1965

REQUIRED TO SEARCH:

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INSTRUMENTS REQUIRED FOR INSPECTION:-

SEARCHES	50¢	
PARTNERSHIP SEARCH	25¢	FEE
ORIGINALS	10¢	
PLANS	10¢	TOTAL 1 00

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ADDRESS

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THESE INSTRUMENTS MUST BE RETURNED IMMEDIATELY
AFTER INSPECTION

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13 Jan., 1965.

Dear Grouse:

It seems to me that I owe you umpteen letters. At least, it seems so to me. I can recall more letters from you that I seem to have only partly answered. So, this one should make up for some of them.

It must have been most gratifying to come on the Grieve letters, and to be able to discover from whence they came in the Old Land. The town of Jedburgh is not too far--about twenty miles, as the crow flies--from the ancestral home of my wife's mother's father's people. They lived at Traquair Castle in Peeblesshire, across the river Tweed fron Innerleithen. He was a Stuart, born in 1819, and cut off because his father, a staunch Roman Catholic of noble blood, married, in a runaway marriage, a Protestant of yeoman stock in Northumberland. A copy of the marriage certificate, now in New York, in the hands of an elder branch, was completed at Coldstream, Scotland, by the village blacksmith, who could only make his mark. This type of marriage, legal in Scotland, such as those performed at Gretna Green, did not satisfy the proud R. C. family, and the offspring were ignored publicly. I have gone into this matter to a great extent, and I have half-inch to the mile maps of the area in which we are both interested. These maps even list the farms by name. I can let you have it on loan, if you are interested.

As you may know, I joined the Central New York Genealogical Society, in fact, I still belong. It proved a boon to me, indirectly. One day, in looking over the wants of the members, I came on one, the wife of a Doctor Widger in Rochester, who was interested in the Dies family. As Matthew Dies was Quarter-Master of the 2nd King's Royal Reg't of N. Y., which settled in Fredericksburgh, was well known to me, at least genealogically, I sent her a great deal of very pertinent material, which gladdened her heart. She, in turn, asked me if there was anything she could do for me. I immediately unburdened on her the muddled story of my Howe ancestry. I told her of my Loyalist Howe settling in Kingston, and of his grandsons returning to the States, settling in Fairhaven, then Nunda, and finally in Michigan. In return, she came up with an astounding amount of material--census records, land transfers, etc., all of which cleared away so much of the haziness and uncertainty.

I have been to the Registry Office, Kingston, Frontenac County, as the enclosed statement will confirm. I looked for your Hawksbury family on lots 10 and 12, Concession 14, Portland Township. Unfortunately, there is no mention of this name in the land transfers of these lots from the beginning to 1900. This makes me feel that they were not owners of the land, but rather squatters or involved in lumbering. I am sorry that I have nothing for you.

Yesterday, a woman named McKenzie called me from Kingston about professional genealogists in Canada. She inferred that she had my name from Father Gravelle. Do you know anything about her? She said that she was preparing an article for the Globe and Mail. In the course of the conversation we mentioned the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and she also knew of the firm in Montreal which will furnish a French-Canadian Genealogy for $600.00. If you know anything about her, let us in on it. I told her that I had a great number of files on local families, and that I allowed anyone to study them as they wished. But, that if persons from a distance were asked to cover the cost of typing and postage.

Best regards to all, seeing that I have almost filled a page of gossip.

HGB

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

Con January 5th,1965
14 lot 10 Pelers. Sales

Dr. H.C.Burleigh
Bath, P.O., Ontario

Dear Friend Burleigh:-

How is the Genealogy coming along? I am putting an all-out drive to finish my Crouse Chart (23 x 35") in 2 colours containing all my folks, aunts, uncles, great aunts,great uncles,etc, etc, with photos of the older folks. Enclosed is a copy of the Report which I send to relatives who have given Donations. It will show the progress I made in 1964 for which I am very grateful. The personal letters of Great Grandfather Grieve who died in Napanee at his Hotel in 1885, were of great interest. I found that William Bell Grieve (born 1818) came to Canada with his mother and father from Roxburghshire,Scotland, as a child. Using data in the old letters I wrote to a contact in Hawick,Scotland, about the Grieves and the Bells (W.B.Grieves' mother was a Bell). A strange co-incidence occured- the man wrote back to say that he read a letter from Wisconsin, U.S.A. that arrived about the same time as mine enquiring about the Grieves and Bells who came from Roxburghshire to Ontario about the same time my people came over! This is the kind of luck I need to get me enthused - to compensate for all the bad luck I have had in tracing the Grieve family.

Could I ask of you a favour? I am trying to fill in the gaps on my CROUSE line.

Having found that Elizabeth Crouse, b. 1829, and her husband, Allen Hawkesbury (Hoxbry) lived in Portland Twp. I wrote to the Registry Office in Kingston but had no reply. If you are in the Registry Some time in the immediate future would you look up the Land Books (Abstracts) re land owned by this family to see if there is any other clues on the is family such as Wills, Letters of Administration, Deeds, etc., that may give death or removal dates, children,etc.? I will pay you expenses involved. Please advise.

Allen Hawksbury	Con 14,	12 h	— PORTLAND TP.
George "	"	10h	(from your letter of
William, Sr.	"	12½ f	Aug. 7,1963)
William, Jr.	"	10h	

No record

We are also hoping to publish a McTaggart Genealogy as a Centennial project. Enclosed are a few notes for your fyles.

As ever I am, Sincerely yours,

J. H. Crouse



"THANKS BE UNTO GOD
FOR HIS UNSPEAKABLE GIFT."
2 COR. 9:15

HAPPY CHRISTMAS ☆ GOOD NEW YEAR





FROM OUR HOUSE - TO YOUR HOUSE

Gord, Ruby, Gloria & Connie Crouse

(Letter on the inside)

Dear Doc.

Just a line to say we are all well. I had a real stroke of Genealogical luck by finding a package of old letters c 1880's which were mailed to G.F. Grandfather Crine at Napanee. Among them were lawyers letters from Jedburgh, (Roxburghshire) re estate of his Aunt, Miss Isabella Bell. Mrs. Grieve's mother was a sister. Among the letters were references to sisters, brothers, Aunt & Uncles, Cousins, etc. in Scotland and America. It has opened up a goldmine for me as so many places, all in same locality, are mentioned. I have have photo-copies made.

Always glad to hear from you. Yours

Dr. H. C. Burleigh

REPORT to Donors re CROUSE Genealogical Chart (Jan.3/65)

In 1964:-

Located Allen Hawkesbury and wife Elizabeth Crouse, b. 1829, living near Sharbot Lake (north of Kingston) in 1861 Censys. She was youngest Aunt of Grandfather Crouse.

Grave of Euretta Crouse (Eldest Aunt of Grandfather Crouse) and her nusband, Abraham Dafoe, found near Halloway, Ont. (north of Belleville) She was born in 1812.

Contacted a lady in Bethesda,Maryland, who wrote a book on her Crouse ancestors in NewBrunswick and Maine. Sent me a free copy. She also loaned me her Crouse fyles giving data on Maryland and North Carolina Crouse families. Made photocopies of same.

Librarian at London (Ontario) Library sent a photostat copy of old newspaper containing an interview and picture of Isaac Crouse, born 1824, Entitled "Pioneer Bridge Builder" the story gave some family history stating they came from New Brunswick and were U.E. Loyalists. Isaac was a 1st Cousin to Grandfather Crouses' father, Richard H. Crouse, born 1817.

An aged picture came recently from Clare,Michigan, which belonged to Maria Crouse, born 1856, a sister of Grandfather Crouse who died in Clare in 1881. She was 1st wife of John Presley. It may be a picture of my Great Grandfather Crouse and his wife Margaret McLeod.

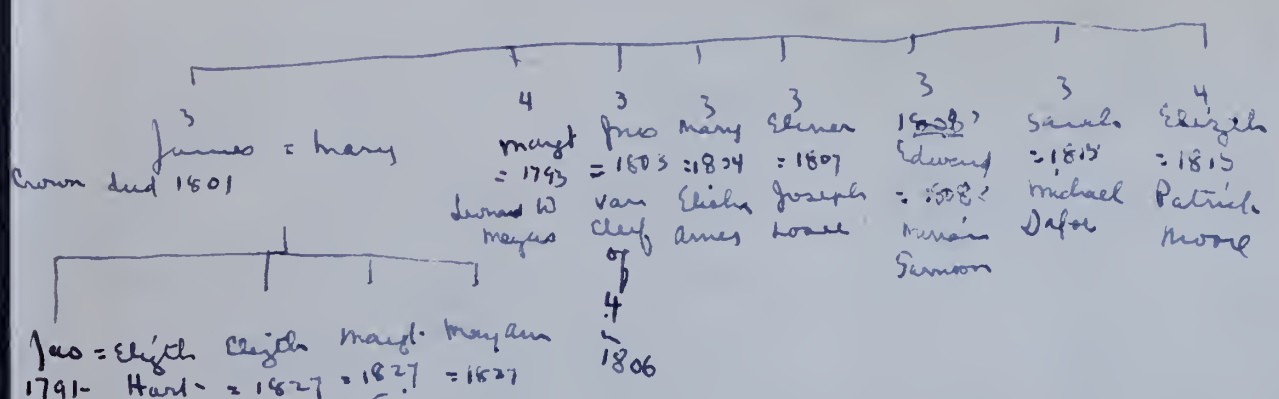
A package of old papers and letters belonging to William B. Grieve, (Grandmother Bradshaw's father) came in the mail from oneof his Grandaughters living in Peterboro, Ontario. All are dated in the 1880's, mostly from relatives and lawyers,etc., in Scotland. They give real clues as to his birthplace in the Old Country and names and dates of Cousins, Aunts, Uncles, Sisters, Etc. A real find!

Withing the past two weeks the type for the Chart has started to be set at Pontiac Printshop. Itis hoped that it will be published this year.

Respectfully submitted:-

Gordon Crouse,
Shawville, Quebec.

Jno Ockerman II = 1806



James saratoga 3.3.3

Lot 10, Concession 2, Fredericksburgh

10 June 1801 Crown to James Ackerman, 200 acres.

Deed of Bargain
6 March 1840 between Adam Ackerman Farmer, and wife Mary
and Noll Files, farmer, all of Fredericksburgh
for £250 87 acres in Fredericksburgh Additional
being west half of Lot 10 in 2nd concession (excepting
therefrom thirteen acres heretofore conveyed to
one Jacob Huffnail, off the rear of said half lot)
subject always nevertheless to the Effect of a certain
mortgage Deed heretofore made by the said Adam
Ackerman to one Henry Harn to secure the payment
of £72 currency

Adam
Signed Ackerman
Mary Ackerman

Witnessed by
Isaac Fraser
Timothy Fraser

Registered 3 February 1841

Deed of Bargain 23 Oct. 1840 between Noel Files yeoman
& ~~[illegible]~~ Isaac Ingersoll yeoman both of Fredericksburgh
£250. for above described 87 acres
& Lucy Files wife of the said Noel Files for and in consideration of
the sum of Five Shillings paid to her by Isaac Ingersoll assigns
her right of dower & thirds

signed Noel Files
Lucy Files.

Witnessed by
James Nickalls
Wm McKay.

Registered 23 Feb 1841.

Quebec Plan
Conc 2 Lot 10 W A Isaac Sarroway
Owen McGrath
10 E A Alex[r] Nicholson

for Burleigh.

W. J. WALSH, Clerk-Treasurer

Township of Tyendinaga

OFFICE: MELROSE, ONTARIO • POST OFFICE: LONSDALE, ONTARIO

April 10, 1964.

Dear Mr. Crouse:

The Township records of births, marriages and deaths go back to 1888.

The following record of births are noted:

1. Father - Allen Crouse
   Maiden Name of Mother - Sarah Emma Ring
   born a son - Albert Leslie February 27, 1890.

2. Father - Oliver Crouse
   Maiden Name of Mother - Emma McTaggert
   born a daughter - Sarah Emma February 18, 1891.

3. Father - Allen Crouse
   Maiden Name of Mother - Sarah E. King
   born a son - Egbert Bruce November 28, 1892.

4. Father - Oliver Crouse
   Maiden Name of Mother - Emma McTaggert
   born a daughter - Tena Clare August 14, 1893.

I hope this information will be of some assistance to you.

Yours truly,
W. J. Walsh,
Clerk.

Mrs Ruleigh

OUD ARCHIEF.

GEMEENTEBESTUUR VAN ZWOLLE

To:
mrs. Ellis S. Jisdale,
8200 Rayburn Road
BETHESDA. (MARYLAND)
United States of America.

Zwolle, 1961, february 28.

Dear mrs. Jisdale,

Continuating the letter of mr. Thom de Vries, I have the honour to commit you, that the first protestant member of the family Crouse (to pronounce: Cruse, with the long u and the soft s) was dr. Jacobus Crouse, juris utriusque doctor; he swore the oath of allegiance to [illegible] g.g.

On 1663 december 12th, resp. 1664 January 5th, he married Aleida Harlenstein, daughter of Reinier Harlenstein; deceased, in his lifetime burgomaster and town-major of Zwolle.

Their children were:

1665, March 14th, Susanna; married 1689, October 19, Louis Gaillard.
1666, November 21, Reynier;
1668, October 22, Christina; died 1731, February 17, in Michaëli-church.
1670, November 3, Gerrit:
1673, August 27, hartha; died 1741, April 29, burried in Michaëli-church.
1683, January 10, Cyprianus;
1686, April 11, Gerhardina Henriette.

It's very difficult to discern or to separate them from another Jac. Crouse, a surgeon, who settled here in 1684 with attestation (of his confession of the Reformed faith) from Breda and was perhaps married.

And here lived a third Crouse, named Roelof, Married with Geertruid den Oisveld; in 1679 they had a daughter Maria. The wife of Roelof died 1705, February 25: heself 1706, March 12.

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

August 10th,1964

Dr. H. C. Burleigh

Bath, Ontario

Dear Burleigh:-

Your letters of March 10, and June 4, are very much appreciated.

In case you wonder how my "blitz" of letters to all the U.E.L. members of B of Q came off I must report that I had 28 replies plus 4 letters returned undeliverable. Of this 28 several had information of value, most suggested known sources of research, many said they were sorry... Mr.C.N.Rowse of Winnipeg sent along Rowse-Rouse-Crous-Crouse records which were greatly appreciated. I was pleased with the response. About ½ dozen replies contained clues as to further searches which I will follow up after vacation.

I am enclosing two copies for your fyles which I made on a Photocopy machine I have on loan from the local lawyer who had little success with the reproductions. I have the option of buying same. It is ideal for Genealogical purposes as all repros are authentic to every detail. Do you think it is worth buying and advertising copying service to Genealogical fans? Please advise.

In 9 days I will be making a tour of Bay of Quinte with a Cousin from Oshawa visiting relatives and making Genealogy forays. I have discovered that Peter McTaggart, b. 1770's a son of James the Loyalist (prob.eldest) got his U.E. Grant near the village of Ivanhoe in Huntingdon Tp.,Hastings Co. I am hoping for more data on him as I believe he was the father of my George McT 1817-1879 of Tyendinaga. Also that he was father of the McTaggarts of Petrolia,Ont. where there is an old McTaggart family Cemetery.

I also hope to get data on the following sisters of Great Grandfather Crouse, viz; Mrs. Abraham Dafoe (b.1811); Mrs. Stephen DeGroff; Mrs. .....Ryan; Mrs. Thos.Falyard; and Elizabeth (unmarried). If time permits I should like to have a chat with you but will phone first. I am interested in this County Centennial booklet mentioned in your Mar.10 letter. How can I get a copy? I had a nice long letter from Mrs. Vanhamker of Belleville who was a Parliament and she mentioned that you had suggested writing to me. Others also suggested that I contact you with my problems.

So long for now -best regards to Mrs. B. & the family. My bosses'daughter lives on Bath-Odessa Road (Mrs. Peter Cotton)

Crouse.

To all Members of Bay of Quinte Branch,
United Empire Loyalist Association

Dear Fellow Member:-

Greetings! Are you able to help me?

In compiling my Family Tree I find many references to U.E.L. ancestors. There are connections, names, dates needed, however, before I can complete my fyles on the Crouse, McTaggart, Morden, Bradshaw, Ackerman, and McCrimmon families.

The attached data showing information required is being sent to you in the hope that you may be able to help fill in missing details. Or perhaps you may know of someone who could assist me.

I hope to publish my Genealogical records within a year or two as my own private project for the 1967 Centennial celebration. Any amount of information, or clues as to where this information may be found, will be appreciated. An envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Can you help me? Please advise.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. Crouse

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C. G. Crouse
Box 528,
Shawville, Quebec

ATTENTION:— This Fall I am planning to issue a pamphlet of "Genealogical Notes" on my research to date.

A free copy will be sent to anyone supplying information of value on the enclosed questionnaire. Any names, dates, locations, or suggestions will be appreciated. CROUSE FAMILY DATA ESPECIALLY REQUESTED.

C. G. CROUSE, Box 528, SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

PLBQ

Pilson, Wm Family

dau Elizth = Thos Hulbert set N. Mangsbury

Davport = Ann Carter set S Mangsbury

Warden aka Family

Maud B^4 (Mon^{t}albert B^3., Robt B^2[b 1813] aka')
1° Harry Carter sett Pilton
|
Raymond

The Wright Family

Wm H (b 21.3.1850 in Tedburgh) = 2d 10.6.1901
Emma L dau of R Carter + wid H A Evans
m D

Jas ^{4}Wright (Daniel ^{3}, Jas ^{2} Daniel 1 = Mary
Carter, sett West Lake.

Susan ^{4}Seymour (John H = Deborah ^{3} Dorland
Joseph ^{2} ~~[illegible]~~ (1780) John (1749-1833)
= 18.10.1857 James N with Carter of
Pilson in Hdwares business

GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION WANTED
On the following United Empire Loyalists of Bay of Quinte

ACKERMAN - James Ackerman,1791-1870,Camden East Tp. Family from Adolphustown Tp. & Fredericksburgh Tp. Probably son of James Ackerman, Sr. Tradition is that they were U.E.L.,Dutch, from New Jersey.

Is there any Ackerman Genealogy records available for data?

BRADSHAW - David Bradshaw,1798-1869, Hallowell Tp. (1820's) son of Asahel Bradshaw,1761- , U.E.L. of Royal Rangers, & wife Aznbah Hawley, all of Fredericksburgh Tp. David m. Mary Carter,b.USA.
Nicholas Carter + Barbara Van Kouglnet both of 3
Has anyone Carter family records? Who were Mary's parents? =3—1822

When and where were Asahel & Azubah buried? Dates of death?

CROUSE - Oliver Crouse,1777-1841, Fredericksburgh Tp. to Tyendinaga Tp. c1834;Pte. Frontenac Militia,War 1812-14; m. Catharine McCrimmon, -1814, dau. Lt. Donald McCrimmon,U.E.L.,of 84th Reg't., of North Marysburgh & Sophiasburgh.

Where and when was Catharine (McCrimmon) Crouse born?

Who were parents of Oliver Crouse? Where was he born?

McTAGGART - George McTaggart,1817-1879,Tyendinaga Tp.,from Sophiasburgh Tp., m. Anne Morden, 1818-1898,Sophiasburgh Tp. (at Fish Lake)

When and where were they married? Who were George's parents?

Likely a Grandson of Corp. James McTaggart,1753-1833,U.E.L. of R.R.N.Y.;to America on "Gale" in 1774 from Galloway,Scotland.

MORDEN - Joseph R. Morden,1795-1885,Sophiasburgh Tp.(father of Anne) m. Margaret Betskey,1798-1841. Son of Richard Morden,1765- , and Anne Williams, all U.E.Loyalists. Any data on Betskey?

When did Richard, and Anne Morden die? Where are they buried?

NOTE - Ontario Historical Society Reports, and Pioneer Life on Bay of Quinte, have been examined, plus Dominion Census Returns, re these families. Dr. H.C.Burleigh has been consulted. I hope contacts with personal data.

ANYONE - ANYWHERE - ANTIME - With ANY information on any of the above people are requested to write to:-C.G.Crouse,Shawville,Que.

Will gladly exchange information to those who help me. (Apr.24/64)

(3) was a son of Elias.
Peter Crouse, U.E.L. of
Matilda Tp.
Please advise.
Did you get up to
Toronto to see the U.C.
Archives records?
I may go up in
June for Elias's research.
Could we go up to-gether?
It is much more fun when
you share Genealogical
joys - and sorrows. Please
advise. As ever Yours. C. Crouse
(P.S. p. 4)

(2) Dr. Burleigh of Bath that
Peter Crouses son settled
near him in Bay of Quinte
region"
This has me puzzled!
I have no knowledge of
this person - unless you
have uncovered some record
I know nothing about.
Then again I am wondering
if you figure my
Elias Crouse, 1777-1841

Shawville, Mar. 29/64

Dear Burleigh:-

Received your letter recently. You made no reference to the letter I sent previously. Was the Burley data of Nova Scotia of any value to you?

A recent letter from Rev. Fraser of Mohawk Valley states - quote -

"I have a note from

(4) P.S. - Have you the names of the McTaggarts who called on you? I would like to have them.

A.J.C.

~~Bridgett~~ 10.2.1837 ae 85 7 jnd 1751
~~Denjamin Guillaume~~ 1769-1848

3 Redmer Henry 15.5.1852, ae 83.10.11 - 7.7.1768
~~Quartermain Mrs Rebecca 1765-1830~~
~~Frederick, Martin 1775-1832~~
~~Rosanna Ann Mumford 1760-1832~~
Redmer Jno 1779-1866
" Belsey Delmelle 1781-1854
5 ~~Post Jno 1771-1865~~
" ~~Emma Leigh 1781-1866~~
6 Robert Pluley sr. 1773-1841
Prudence 1771-1850
~~Palmer Cornelius 1841 ae 64.1777~~
" ~~Sarah 1862 ae 9 1875~~
7 Belsley Henry BJ 2.4.1832 ae 70 1762
" Mary 22.3.1841 ae 61 1780
9 Wallbridge Asa 14.4.1744-10.5.1826
10 Howell Elijah w Suffrah 30.10.1868 ae 84 1784
~~Foster~~ 27.7.1820 ae 78 — 1742
~~Mary Lee~~ 21.11.1821 ae 71 1750
11 Sidney Dr Jno 1773-1830
" Rebecca Lee 1780-1853
1 ~~Elias Pluley~~ 12.2.1810 ae 45 1765
~~Gilpin~~ 30.12.1867. ae 93 1774

10 March, 1964.

Dear Crouse:

Your recent letter and booklets just arrived on a hell of a snowstorm, and it is still coming down. Thanks for the letterM, but not for the storm.

Your Edmund Murney is unfamiliar to me, although I find a reference to him in the Belleville area in War of 1812 or Rebellion of 1837. I am sure that, in addition to other work, he was a land jobber, and, as such, bought up the land scrip belonging to Oliver Crouse. It is extremely likely that the scrip covered a lot of land many miles from civilization, which Crouse was actually unable to occupy or clear. He likely sold it to Murney for a bottle of rum or a saddle.

I had an interesting couple in to see me a few weeks ago, and I set them on you. They were McTaggarts who reside between Storm's Corners and Napanee, on Highway #2. I suspect that they wrote to you, as they seemed very interested in their ancestors. Don't blame me. What else could I do?

I, too, had a prospectus from the Ont. Gen. Soc., with an invitation to attend their seminar in April. It should be interesting, although the time--one day--is all too short to more than scratch the surface. Rubincam is a bang-up genealogist in U. S. In fact, I think that he is, or has been, President of the National Genealogical Society, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. I have belonged to it for a year or more. I have never obtained a great deal of benefit, but their Quarterly is of much interest.

I know of D. Fraser. He belongs to one branch of the Frasers who did not follow Sir John when he took off for Canada. I understand that he knows a great deal about Sir John's tenants. In fact, he (Fraser) gave a paper which appeared in the Ontario Historical Society Quarterly about Sept., 1961 or 1962.

Have you ever had any correspondence with that chap in Scotland who was collecting data on Scots emigrants to other countries? I have been tempted to write to him, offering some sort of trade. For instance, if he could find record of a marriage in Coldstream in 1818, I would supply himM with, say, twenty Scots emigrants to Canada between 1760 and 1860. The one thing which would be a waste of time if you, or someone else had already given him the same names. Let me know if you have done anything along that line.

The Genealogical Catalogue of Montgomery Co. (1963) which you sent I am about to compare with their catalogue of 1957, which I have had for some time. In that way I can find out what new items they have added in the interval.

I have been up to my neck in work for the past two months. I gave a paper, with maps, to the U. E. L. Branch meeting in Napanee in the first week in March. I have completed a seven page article on Amherst Island for our County Centennial Booklet. I still have one to do on Bath which must be ready by March 31st. So, you can see, I am a busy fellow.

It looks as if I had better colse. Best to you & family.

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

March 7th, 1964

Dear Burleigh:-

In times past I have lost correspondants through (a) death, (b) migration, (c) disinterest. I hope none of these apply in your case.

As a "peace offering" I send you under separate cover the following:-

likely land agent to whom Crouse signed away his rights to this property

1. Census Check-List for N.B. and N.S.

2. Genealogical Catalogue-Montgomery Co.,N.Y.

In a letter from D.F.McOuat, Archivist of Ontario (newly appointed) I have the following information- "on the back of the revelent fiat (# 2500) appears the following ~~x~~ note Cert. for Scrip No.~~2500~~ 118 on application of Edmund Murney Assignee of Claimant" 22nd June 1842."

This Fiat was in connection with a U.E.L. land grant to Catharine Crouse,wife of Oliver Crouse, and dau. of Lt. Donald McCrimmon, dated 1812.

Have you anything on this man? Catharine died in 1813-probably before the Grant came through. Her husband died in 1841. I wonder why nothing was done about it until he passed away? Perhaps Edmund Murney was an Attorney or a Land Agent.

I am corresponding with a Rev. D. Fraser who is compiling Biographies of all the Scots who settled on the Sir Wm Johnson estates as tenants prior to the Revolution. He could be of mutual assistance to anyone tracing Scots who were RRRNY Loyalists. I sent him copies of the 2 Passenger lists,1774 & 1775, I have in my possession.

Sure wish to go to the ONE DAY SEMINAR of Ontario Genealogical Society at Waterloo early in April. A full day of Talks, Panel discussions,etc., with American and Canadian speakers, is on the menu. Unless a miracle takes place I will be staying at home - but my heart will be in Waterloo!

Write again some time.

As ever yours,

C.G.C.

P.S. - Please keep MURNEY in mind for me!

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

26th-November-1963

Dear Burleigh:-

Received your letter of Sept. 17th & glad to hear from you and to get the diagram of how to get to place where the Hawkesbury family lived. Next Summer I hope to make a trip (1 week) on a Genealogy "hunt". First of all I will go to Perth where the R.C. Priest has all the old records that pre-date the establishing of Catholic Churches in eastern Ont. I have heard they go as far as the Bay of Quinte area and may give me something on .....Crouse who married.....T Ryan and had four sons, Patrick,Charles, William & John Ryan, all b. c1850-60.

Then I will come along # 7 and look up the Hawxby family near Verona. Then I have found DeGroff's nearby in Hinchinbrooke Tp. but have no Lot or Con. No. Would your Directory show same? Please advise. Mrs.DeGroff,Mrs.Hawxby & Mrs. Ryan were all Gt. Grandfather's sisters of whom I have but their names, or married surnames.

Then I will go to Kingston and examine the films of old papers at the Whig-Standard in the hope that I can get data from obituaries from the death dates I will bring with me. Then I hope to spend about a day going over old Picton & Napanee papers (1 day each).

I had a letter from Whyte in Scotland (compiling Scottish Emigrant Lists) says he has been on Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island,etc.and suggests he has a long way to go in his search. I have 2 passenger lists here dated 1773 & 1774 - many U.E.L. people on same as they came mostly to Mohawk Valley. I found my own James McTaggart on 1774 list. If you wish to copy them please advise. I also have a list of all deaths in Lennox-Addington in Census year 1871; age,name,cause of death,residence. Do you have this? (also gives month of death). I am going over my papers & records and re-discovering things. I have noted that the New Jersey Hist. Soc. publications of 1929 & 1926 & 1927 have N.J.Loyalist lists-they are in Archives Library.

I wrote to Parliamentary Library for list of all Genealogies in their possession (just off the Mimeo press - 180 pp.) Has a few items I havn't heard about but in the main it is disappointing. Many French works. I have asked C.N.Y.G.S. Syracuse, N.Y. to send yon samples of their pubs. A note from the L.D.S. in Utah (they have 23,000,000 names on cards!) re a Dafoe Family Hist. in 8 small volumes, E.H.Dafoe,Montreal (1935).

I am enclosing a copy of some old notes typed for Dave Valleau umpteen years ago & thought the CLARK ref. may be of interest to you. I have a note on CARD family attached- plus a query which you may answer from your knowlege of these things.

Running out of space-so long for now. C.G.Crouse.

NOTES

CARD- Isaac & Phoebe Card were of Nova Scotia U.E.L. stock of Connecticut origin. Came to Canada West in early 1800's, children Baptised in Talbot District:-

Isaac, born Camden, June 28th, 1837
Perthaney " Howard, Dec. 11, 1839
Joseph, " Middleton, Apr. 14, 1843

Uncle
Isaac Card I, has ~~brother~~ Nathaniel who married Mary.....

& had Daughter, Sarah Card b. Newport, N.S., March 28, 1801.

OSTRANDER-

(letter from Jay V. Hare, Trevose, Bucks County, Penna.) (1947)

"This Summer I gave to Mrs. Amos McKibbon, Point Peter, Picton, Ontario, a copy of the Ostrander line from Peter, who came to America in 1660, to Isaac who removed his family to Canada in 1796. Manly Ostrander was so very anxious to have this information, but it was not definately traced until early this present year. I am sorry he could not have it in his "House of Ostrander"

QUERY

I have the Order in Council ref. to the following Grants:-

PETER McTAGGART, son of James McT. U.E.L.

SAMUEL McTAGGART, " " " " "

CATHARINE CROUSE, wife of Oliver Crouse (1st) & dau. of Lt. Donald ~~McRimmon~~ McCrimmon, U.E.L.

Now- how do I go about finding where these Grants were located?

I feel that if I can find the Twp., Lot, Con., I may uncover some data I need for my records. Please advise.

C.G.Crouse, Nov.26/1963

Directory of 1865

Kinebrooke

Degroff, John M. 9 21 f

Longsborough

Ryan, Andrew } 7 17 f h
" Patrick }

Pittsburgh

Ryan Daniel 13 23 f
John 13 f
Joseph 13 h
John 13 f
Mathew 9 29 f
Michael 4 18 f.
Michael 4 26 f.

Portland

Hawksbery Allen 14 12 h
George 14 10 h
Wm Sen 14 12 f
Wm Jr 14 10 h

Wolfe Island

Ryan John 6 5 h
John 11 5 h
Mathew 11 5 h
Philip 9 3 h
William 11 2 f.

Camden East

Degroff Wilson 2 45

Samford Degroff 1866-1942
Nancy L Lee 1869-1941
Siona J Chenda 1888-1893
Wilson Degroff 1834-1918
Evana Lee 1832-1924
David R Lee son 1861-1876

Ernestown

Ryan Patrick — 8 ff

Richmond

Ryan Thomas 9 11 ff

Compton Co Que

Ryan James sailor h West vs Ontario
John shoemaker h Quon vs Bagot
Mrs Julia (wid. Matthew) h Johnson vs Ontario
Lawrence laborer Montreal Letter John vs Picard
Michael laborer h Jenkins Cove below Stuart vs Dionne

Coldbrook

Degraff Wilson saddle & Harness Maker

Newburgh

Ryan M. clerk D Hooper
Martin farmer
Mathew laborer

IRVIN P. VALLEAU was a farmer settled on Lot 73, Consession 5, address Allisonville.

HIRAM B. VALLEAU settled 1830 on Lot 74, Consession 5, address Allisonville.

From Historical Atlas of Prince Edward & Hastings Counties 1879.

PETER VALLEAU was one of Commissioners of the Poor of Prince Edward County , Hillier District, 1859.

HANLY VALLEAU married Nancy J. Arthur and Settledat Bancroft.

C.D.C. VALLEAU lived on S lot 16, 5th. Consession Richmond 1878.

LT. PETER VALLEAU granted 200 acres, all of Lot 16, 4th. Consession Adolphustown, July 10,1801.

A.Z. VALLEAU lived Selby, Farmer & Harness Manufatturer 1862.
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MARY REYNOLDS was born March 3,1802 and died January 7,1881. She married William Clark in April 1820, Mr. Clark was born Sept. 11, 1800 and died April 13,1869. Their son Hiram C. Clark was born June 16,1825 and died Feb. 23,1886, was married at Picton,Ontario, May 12,1863 to Mrs. Casper W. Abbey (nee Maria Louisa Crouse) born July 2,1842 and died June 24,1892. Issue of Hiram and Maria Clark; Floyd McLeod; Mary Elizabeth; Celestine; and Allen Richard Clark.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS on U.E.L. list as of Loyal Rangers of Am. Rev. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS lived on Lot 22 and part of Lot Consession 3, of Township #2 (now Cornwall Township) in Lunenburgh District. Patrick McNiff's map of Nov. 1,1786.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS enlisted by Jed French in R.R.N.Y. and in Joseph Brant's Volunteers about 1777. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS listed in same musters.

CALEB REYNOLDS born Plainfield, Conn. saw 7 years service in Am. Rev., was a farmers son, became 2nd. Leiut. in Lt. Col. John Butler's Corps of Rangers.

REV. GEORGE S. REYNOLDS and REV. F.C. REYNOLDS were Methodist Church Ministers in early days at Cornwall, Upper Canada.
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CORNELIUS LOSCH settled at Matilda Tp. Lunenburgh, Loyal Ranger,
JOSHUA " " " " " " " "
SERGEANT FREDERICK VANDERVIN settled Fredericksburgh, " "
DAVID VANDERVIN, Lawyer was student in John Strachan's Cornwall School in 1803-12.
PETER HENRY LOSCH was a member of Loyal Rangers in U.E.L. list.

Misc. Notes
Crouse

1904

Dalhousie

Degroff Sanford, Wilkinson, con 10 lot 11 f.

Camden

Degroff Sanford, Moscow con 5 lot 42 f.
" Wilson " " 5 " 42 f.

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Johnson (Rhard)	Mary	26·11·83	47	b	1736
	Elizth	"	20		1763
	Margt	"	16		1767
	Magdalen	"	18		1765
	Mary	"	12		1771
	Susanah	"	11		1772
	Nancy	"	11		1772

For H. C. Burleigh

(dau. of Barnabas Weeks & widow of Duncan McDonald & of Richard Hitchins)

MARY HITCHENS , age 82, Church of England, German Origin, runs Shop, born Ontario, Widow, (1871 Census-Amherst Island)

MARY BURLEY and PETER REED, married June 9,1823; (old Kingston paper)

ALEXANDER FRAZER, died 1823 at Sorel,Que., age 99; served in 1775 and with Wolfe in 1759.(Kingston paper)

ADVERTISEMENT, Dec.28,1819, Sale of Lands of Sir John Johnston, of L.C. - D. Farley, Bath P.O., Agent (old Kingston paper)

ARCHIBALD McDONELL and SUSAN LYONS married at Bath, Jan.20,1820,(o.k.p.)

PRESTON; many in Leeds County in 1801 Census-U.S.A. origin. Names- Richard, Thomas, Allan, Anthony, M John, James, Joseph.

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BOX 528 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

12th-September-1963

Dr. H.C.Burleigh
Bath P.O., Ontario

Dear Doc:-

Your letter of August 7th at hand for which I must thank you although I have already consulted the Directory you quote from but your note on Allen Hawksbury of Portland gave me a lift. I went to the Archives and found the following in 1871 Return for Portland Tp.:- Eliza Hawkby,age 42,Widow,b. Ont., living near George & William Hawxby. This ~~pkx~~ prob. is the reason Allen H. does not appear in 1878 Directory- he died in meantime. So it seems you have uncovered one more location of the children of Oliver & Maria Crouse. I owe you $ 3.00 for the clue. You said you knew this locality in Portland. I want to go there-perhaps next Summer-and see if there are any graves or Hawxbry people living in the district. Would it be near # 7 Highway?

Wish I could have a chat with you as I have so many things to tell you. Here are a few if you havn't heard before:-

a-Archives just published a directory of Census records on film. Price 25¢ Ask for Check-List of Ontario Census Returns.

b-The Society of Genealogists,37 Harrington Gardens,London SW 7, England;has a 25¢ folder re changes in English script writing.

c-The Scottish Genealogical Society is publishing very interesting material. write to the Treasurer,21 Craigcrook Rd.,Blackhall, Edinburgh 4, Scotland.

d.-Donald Whyte, 4 Carmel Road, Kirkliston,West Lothian,Scotland, is compiling Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants-to U.S.A. & Canada.

e.-The Registrar-General of British Isles (London) is transferring vital records (birth-marriage-death,etc) over to the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC 2, England-and is making them available to the public.

f.-The newly-formed Central New York Genealogical Society,Syracuse, publishes very-informative "Tree Talks" and "Cousin Huntin" Write to them c/o Syracuse Library, Montgomery St., Syracuse 2.

g.-Syracuse Public Library has large Genealogical Section with a room full of published Family Genealogies, a room on Biographical material, 10 drawers of cards marked "Pioneers",Microfilms of 1800-1810-1820 Census (Federal) for seven States.

h.-Send 50¢ to NY State Education Bldg.,Albany 1,for Inventory of N.Y.State & Federal Census Records. I was delighted to find that N.Y.State ~~p~~ took Census from 1825 to present and that the records up to 1925 (10 Returns) are available to the public.

cont.

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Dr.Burleigh (2)

i.-All 1790 printed Census (Federal) of U.S.A. in printed form are available for reference in Syracuse Public Library, as well as published volumes of all major Historical and Genealogical Societies in U.S.A. (Library at 335 Montgomery St.)

j.-The United Church Archives are now located in the basement of the new buiding of Victoria College, U of T, Toronto. The massive Baptismal records and the old Methodist Marriage records are there for reference.

I did not get very much research at Syracuse as I spent most of my time looking up references-and then my wife insisted on shopping expeditions when my heart was there in the Library-frustrating isn't it? Women have so little senses of what is really valuable. I believe that the Censes records available in print and film at Syracuse will give me answers to my Crouse ancestry as well as Morden,Cooley,Betskey, etc. forebears. There is a Y.M.C.A. across the road and I am going back and spend several days there as soon as I can arrange to get away. Syracuse is really not far from here-about 6 hours.

We came back by way of Rochester and Niagara Falls. On the road (old one) from Rochester we visited several real old Cemeteries. I noted that graves of all American Revolution veterans were marked with a small bronze (circular) plaque attached to the tombstone. Maybe the U.E.L.'s could follow the custom here in Canada as a Centenary project.

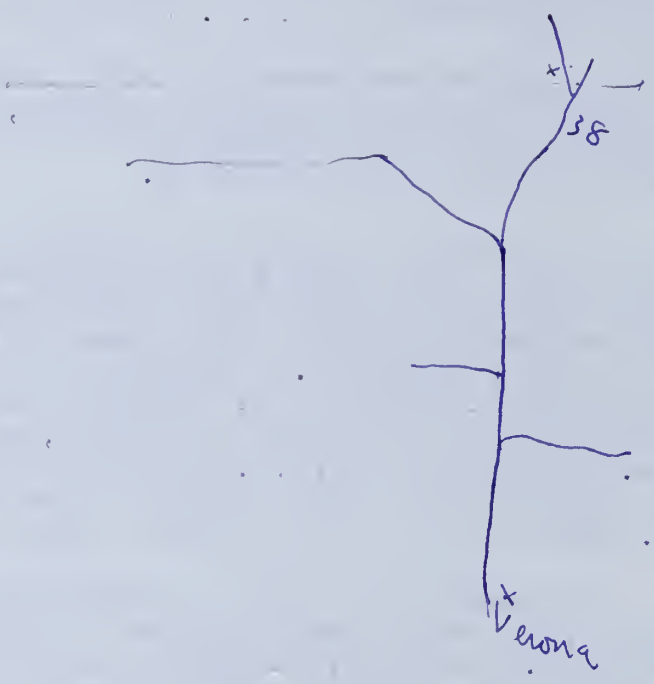
We are all well except me with a severe case of Genealogicalitis. Ruby and girls are fine and happy.

As ever-best regards,

C.G.C.

		con	Lot
Hawksbury	Allen	14	12 h
	Geo	14	10 h
1871	W Sr	14	12 f
	W Jr	14	10 h

Replied & map (sketch)
17.9.1963


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Verona

GENEALOGICAL FORMS, TRACE your family with a "Beginners Set." For further information, G. Crouse, Shawville, Que.

Gordon Crouse

Box 246 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC Phone 77

5th/august-1963

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

How are you these days? I am leaving to-morrow for the Mohawk Valley to see if I can "dig" a few more ancestral bones for my fyles. Wish me luck!

Enclosed is a Query sheet for your consideration. Relatives are sending in money now to help me fill in the gaps missing on the Genealogical Chart I am compiling. So I am now going all out to get this information. Any data you can provide will be great appreciated and paid for! I hope to end my vacation up in Toronto among the United Church Archives housing the massive Baptismal books and Marriage records. Then I hope to spend several days at the Canada Archives in Ottawa. Once this Genealogy "Bug" gets you even "Raid" cannot kill it;

I am also enclosing several Mormon Bulletins which may stir up your interest. I have others which you may have after I have gone over them for data, or clues. Do you want them? Please advise. Fr. Gravelle has recently received the following:-

The EMPEY FAMILY-by Mrs. Lloys Hughes,R.R. 2,
Merrickville, Ontario.

I think copies may be had for the asking.

Enc. 3 So long for now,

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P.S. - Re my eternal problem of the identity of the Maria (Mary) Nester who m. Oliver Crouse, I noticed the following on p.36, Vol. I, O.H.S. P & R:-

Mary, dau. Barnabas & Katreen Wemp(le) Bapt. 1791
and, man Duncan McDonald¹ o.c. 1818 + 1831
Maria, dau. John & Lydia Keller,Bapt. 1791.
man abt Wood² O.C. 1810

Does your U.E.L. list give any data on these people?

1. The Wemp would tie in with the Hitchens.
2. In Vol. VI O.H.S. Mary Crouse & Daniel Keller,had dau. Mary Bapt. In 1812. Mary prob. sister to Oliver. Could it be brothers & sisters of Crouse & Keller got to-geth21?

OVER

or - Could Maria (Mary) be a HESTER
& a dau. of Frederick HESTER, U.E.L.
?

No U E L Hester

marig d. [illegible] Chester of Montague
mar. Peter Minor of " oc 1815

Replied 7-8-63
with items from Directory of 1865
including Allen Hawksbury
of Conc 14 Lot 10 h Portland Tp.

Gordon Crouse

Box 246 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC Phone 77

January 27, 1962

Dr. H. C. Burleigh

Bath P.O., Ontario

Dear Doc:-

I am indeed grateful for the information you send me from time to time. If there is any way I can show my appreciation in a more tangible way than just words please let me know. Our Historical Society is now working on a Documentary film of our Pontiac County in co-operation with the Quebec Film Board. Perhaps the U.E.L. Association of Quinte may use this suggestion with the Ontario people in the National Film Board and get a U.E.L. documentary under way.

Enclosed you will find the Following:-

$ 2.00 I neglected to send re my fees.

An old 1853 Newburgh newspaper (all set by hand-an enormous task)

You may do as you wish with the paper, keep it or pass it along to your museum. It should be sprayed for preservation.

I hope to spend some days in the Napanee area this Summer to track down some of my Genealogy problems-the following in particular:-

1.-the death date of Elizabeth (Fairbairn)Grieve who passed away at Grieve's Corners,near Roblin, c1879-80.

2.-the family name of MARIA (Mary) 2nd wife of Oliver Crouse of Amherst Island and Tyendinaga.

3.-the name of the father of George McTaggart,1817-1879, who was a son of James McTaggart,1753-1843,U.E.L.

Thanks again,best regards to Mrs. B.,

Gordon Crouse

7 Jan., 1962.

Mr. C. G. Crouse,
Shawville, P. Q.

Dear Gordon:

I am sorry to be so late in replying to your letter of 29th ult. I suppose I am within my rights to plead the activities of the Christmas-New Year season, with its turmoil of children and grandchildren. And I am sure that I can plead the present crop of respiratory infections, which reduces my free time.

I see that you are still chasing the elusive "Mary Preston," or whatever she is called. I can assure you that there does not appear to be any connection between Rouse, Crouse and Crowshorn. In looking over the children of Loyalists who applied for land as such, one finds the children of John Rousehorn, of Kingston. But, before giving them, I should like to add the following:

Bull, Margaret, widow of Aaron Bull, of the Loyal Rangers (had a daughter) Margaret, married to John Rousehorn, of Kingston, who drew 200 acres of land by Order-in-Council 26 Jan., 1808

The children of John Rousehorn and Margaret Bull were:

Sarah Ann, married Henry Christopher Beard of the Town of Kingston.	200 acres by O. C.	dated	11 Feb.,	1836.
Hannah	do	do	do	30 May, 1834.
Christopher, of Kingston,	do	do	do	30 " 1834.
Caroline, married Robert Brass, of Storrington	200 acres by O. C.	dated	10 June,	1846.
Aaron Bryce Andrew	do	do	do	37 May, 1848

From this one assumes that these children were born after 1808, or, at least, after 1800.

There are no records of Michael Kesler or Archibald McLeod in St. George's, Kingston, Parish Register, 1785-1811, nor do I have any information about these persons, nor are they mentioned in the U. E. List, nor did they have any children applying for land as Loyalists.

Did you ever look up McDowall's Register in Queen's University, in order to see the original document and make your own interpretation of the spelling? That, it seems to me, should be a MUST.

I note, in reviewing my Crouse file that you had considered Rutter as possible name of Oliver Crouse's second wife. I looked up that file and found the eldest child of Rutter to be Mary, baptized 3 July, 1791, with her younger brother. This Mary, being single, drew 200 acres on 17 Jan., 1812. She may have later married Crouse. There is nothing to connect her with Amherst Island.

We noted with pleasure the arrival of your latest daughter. Congratulations!

Sorry not to have anything more definite.

Sincerely

Gordon Crouse

Box 246 SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC Phone 77

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,

December 29,1961

Dear Doc:-

In looking over some notes I took down at the Registry Office, Kingston, when I spent two weeks at Odessa in 1959, I came across something interesting. You recall my persistant efforts to clear up the identity of one "Maria Nester" or "Mary Preston"or "Reiter" who was the 2nd wife of Oliver Crouse 1777-1841? Well I found that the following were neighbors on Con.6 of Kingston Twp. in early days:-

John Croushorn, Lot 9

Michael Kesler, Lot 14

Archibald McLeod, Lot 26

Tradition has it that Oliver Crouse was a son of a John Crouse, a U.E.L. Could it be that he was a son of John Crous(horn);and his wife a daughter of this Kesler? (a neighbor). Another interesting thing is that Oliver's first son was John McLeod Crouse (1816-1867); the second son (my Gt.Grandfather) Richard Hitchens Crouse (1817-1900) married a Margaret McLeod! but maybe just a co-incidence. But then again people in those early times travelled not too far to marry and usually chose a neighbor for a mate. Another thing-Oliver Crouse joined and served in the Frontenac Militia in War of 1812-14 enlisting in Kingston Twp! Reference to marriage of Oliver & Mary Crouse is in Vol.I,O.H.S. Papers & Records; to John Crouse (Krouse) in Vol.VI of same for Baptism of son Albert.

Have you anything in your files on these McLeod, Croushorn (Roushorn),Kesler,families? If not, have you any suggestions as to further research? Please advise.

Had a letter from Leslie Gray of London who is still a Genealogy and History fan.

Best regards to Mrs. B. & family,

Gordon Crouse

P.S.- enclosing a note on DRAPER for your files.

Rousthorn, John of K

Sarah ann. mar. Henry Christopher Seard of Ln of K 21.9.1837

~~Hampsh~~ 11.2.1836

Christopher of K. 30.5.1834

Caroline, mar. Robt ~~Brabs~~ of Stonnington 10.6.1846

Aaron Briges Andrews 27.5.1848

Bull, Margt. w. of Aaron Bull, L.R.

. Margaret mar. John Rousthorn of K 26-1-1808

29 April, 1961.

Dear Gordon:

I am in urgent need of some information, and I think that you know the answer. And, in payment, I am herewith supplying some bits of information regarding the Crouse, Fairbairn and Grieve families.

Will you please give me the address of the place in Scotland where I can have research done with regard to church records, protestant and R. C., wills, etc. It seems to me that you told me at one time, but I have forgotten it.

Here is my peace offering:

St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y.

Catherine Barbara, daughter of Peter Crous & Elizabeth Garret, bapt. 27.1.1760.

. . . . .

Payment of Loyalists Claims.
Public Library, New York City.

Peter Crouse, claimed loss am'ting to £38, 2 shillings. Paid £25.

. . . . . .

List of Loyalists Against Whom Judgments Have Been Made Under the Confiscation Act.

Crouse, John, of Palatine District, Tryon Co., farmer, 8 March in 5th year of Independence
Crous, Peter, of Johnstown, Tryon Co., yeoman, 14 June in the 5th year of Indep.

. . . . .

Napanee Beaver, for 1900.

June 8, 1900. Mrs. Philip Crouse, aged 73, ill for some time with heart disease and dropsy, died May 28, 1900. Buried in Jones Cemetery, 6th concession.

June 1, 1900. Matilda Osborne, widow of the late Philip Crouse, died near Kingsford, Tyendinaga on 28 May, aged 73 years, 7 mo., 7 days.

Apr. 13 " Richard Crouse & Miss Maggie Bradshaw married at Leinster Apr. 10.

Apr. 27 " Mrs. Crouse, 7th Concession, Read, is seriously ill with heart trouble and her recovery is doubtful

Oct. 19, " Richard Crouse died at Read on Oct. 6, aged 83 years.

July 7 " Edward Huff, of Campbellford, son of Wesley Huff, Napanee, and Miss Minnie, daughter of George Grieve, of Napanee, married at Belleville, 30 June, 1900.

I hope that this is sufficient for a letter from you. No more room. Greetings to all.

Sincerely

Old Address:

22 Windsor Ave., Ottawa

Answered 21 July/58.

AFTER MAY 1st, 1958

Box 246
Shawville, Quebec

Dear Folks:- July 8,1958

Came across your name (which brought back many memories) as I go through my x desk.

We are happy and contented here. We are across the river from Renfrew, Ontario. Mrs. Best is with us but is at present in Metis,Quebec for the summer.

How are the hobbies of Genealogy and Antiques coming along?

Hope to complete my records and get my Family Tree on the press while here. Have more room and more time to ourselves.

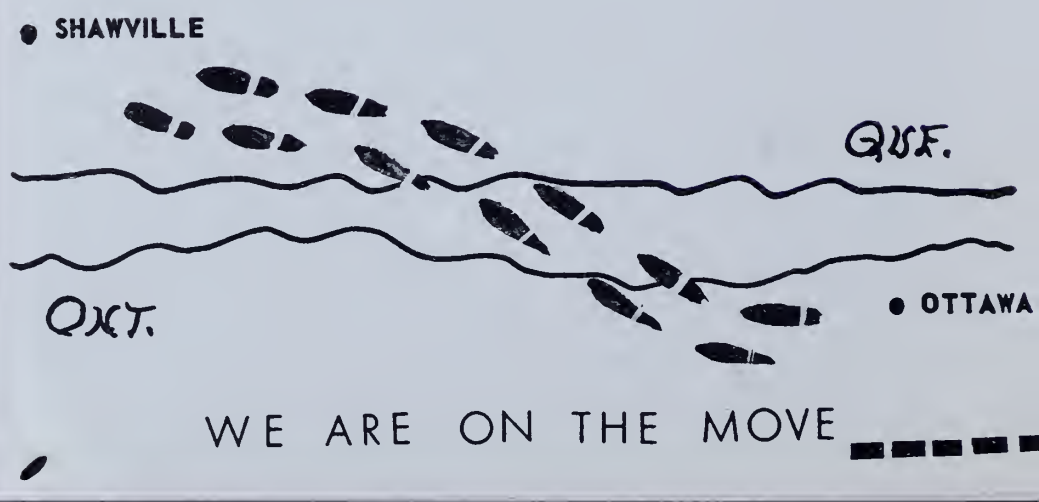
GORD and RUBY CROUSE, and MRS. E. BEST

and more time to ourselves and just beginning to live.

If you are ever this way please be sure to drop around.

Best regards,

Gordon Crouse.



Twenty-two Windsor Avenue
Ottawa 1, Canada

Dear Burleigh; October 8, 1955

How are you folk these days? I hope you will survive the shock of hearing from me. I happened across the enclosed letter which arrived when I was away on vacation this summer and since I noticed it was of your territory I am relaying it to you for consideration. We notice in the newspapers that your part of the country is really coming into prominence thus fulfilling your wise prophesies of several years ago. I do hope that you will live to see Bath grow into a City.

Since you last heard from us I have been promoted to Manager of the firm for which I work and as such would be pleased to serve you with quotations on printing jobs. Ruby is fine and wants to be remembered to you folks. We had a very nice vacation at Schroon Lake, N.Y. in July. I have not been well this Fall, however, and was off duty for 2½ weeks with chest trouble but I am back at work now and feeling better as time goes on.

Do you ever see or hear from Leslie Gray? I never hear from any of the Genealogical friends and suppose that the plan to issue the Gen. Bulletin from London, Ontario, has failed. I sent the material on to Gray but have seen no Bulletin. I have the papers, records, funds, etc., here intact and feel that somehow, sometime, some day, the U.C. G.S. will function again. Personally, I find that with my new position my time is not my own and I have less spare periods to write letters. Research and other Genealogical pursuits seem to be out of the question for the present. I hope you are still able to give some time to the beloved hobby.

Best regards to Mrs. B. and your family. Write when the spirit moves.

As ever,
Sincerely yours,

G. G. Crouse

CGC:Enc. Gordon Crouse.

Dear Burleigh; Jan. 12, 1954

Just a line to let you know that we are well and hope that you folk are the same. It is very cold here this week (20 below) and we talk of moving to warmer climes!

The address you requested;/

L'Institut Généalogique Drouin
4184 rue Saint Denis
Montreal P.Q.

I found that note re "Preston" It was taken from the "History of Peterboro County" a very fine work of reference.

" Porter Preston was born on Amherst Island, Lennox County a son of Robert Preston 1802-1867, a native of Ireland who came to America in 1804 and a few years later settled on Amherst Island. Lived in Genesee County, New York. (Buffalo area) His son Isaac Preston drew 600 acre Grant.

I wrote to the Archives at both Ottawa and Toronto re "Recter" or "Nester" but no results. Mr. Lamb of the local Archives suggests the name may have been "Rutter" a well-known Bay of Quinte family. This may be worth investigating.

So long for now, Regards to Mrs B. and rest of family,

C. H. Crouse

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Mrs. W. Kealey (Betty
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February 11, 1952, at the
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WATKIN—Mr. and Mrs. George Watkin (Helen Sughrue) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Robert George, at the Kingston General Hospital, February 13, 1952.

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CONSTABLE—Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Constable (Eva Verina Clyde) of 151 Foster Avenue, Belleville, are very happy and proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Iona, at the Belleville General Hospital, on February 13, 1952, a baby sister for Wayne and Linda.

Deaths

GRIEVE—At the Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, February 13, 1952, William Bell Grieve, beloved husband of Annie C. Norris, in his 82nd year. Resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee, for funeral service Friday, February 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. D. McLellan officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery. Odd Fellows' service Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors, to Mr. Bryson and Rev. A. Perry for their words of sympathy; also for the beautiful floral tributes received during our sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.—Everett Herns.

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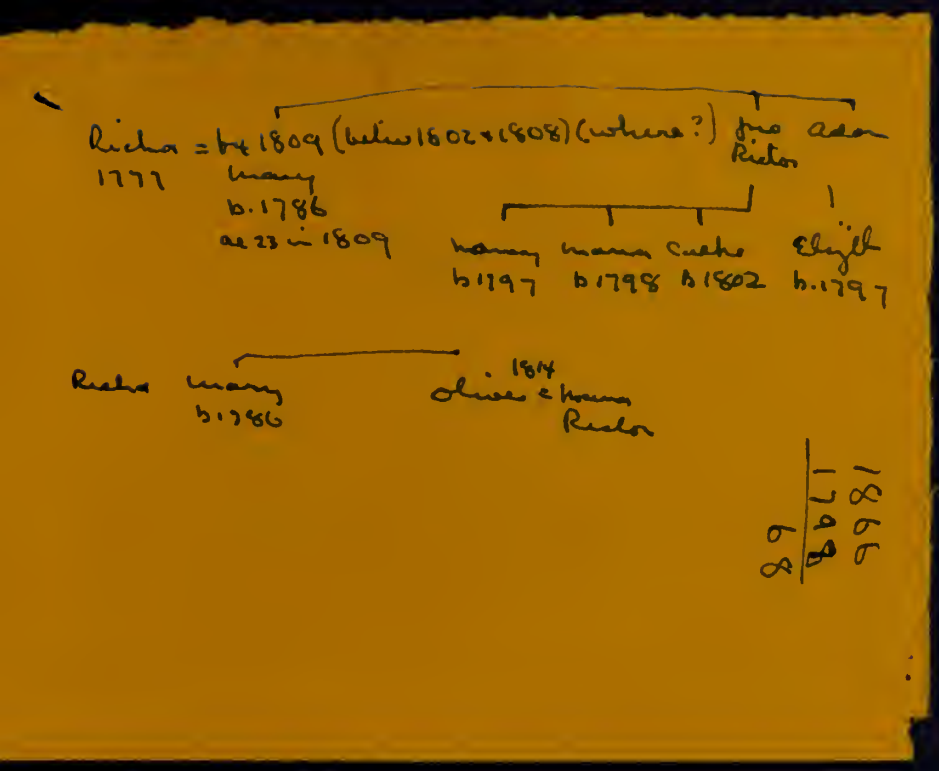
ADDED FEATURETTE

"THE GUEST"

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THE BRAVEST MAN IS NO MATCH FOR ITS BATTLING MONSTERS—AND HALF-CASTE BEAUTIES!


Richa = b.c 1809 (betw 1802 + 1808) (where?) fmr asso
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b 1797 b 1798 b 1802 b. 1797
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b. 1786 Olivia c Maria
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McDonald Register reads:

Oliver Crouse (1771-1841) marr (his 2nd wife) Maria Nestor abt. 1814.
Fredericksburgh — Isle Tanti

Record in Camden East (Old) Cemetery reads:

Maria, wife of Oliver Crouse, d. Mar. 1, 1866, aged 80 yrs.

Will of Richard Hitchins, of Isle Tante, bequeaths in May 1843:

to Eliza Crouse one cow

to Maria Crouse one cow

Langhorn Register reads

Carring Crous, of Amherst Island, buried Jan. 20, 1813

C. G. Crouse believes the Nestor is Preston and that Maria is connected with Preston family of Isle Tanti. This is very unlikely for the following reasons:

1. Original Isaac Preston, according to a clipping in Preston file, was an English ex-officer in U.S.A., N.Y. State in 1812. He was detained during the war and his eldest son, Isaac, was born there in 1816. In that same year the Prestons removed to Canada, settling in Ernestown. David H., the youngest son, was born in Ernestown in 1824, and was 3 yrs old (1827) when the family bought a farm on Isle Tanti. Arrival of Prestons in Can. 2 yrs after marriage.
2. Since Nestor is an unknown name in this region, it can be suspected that the copyist misinterpreted it. Careful study of Langhorn Records leads one to believe that this name should be Rector. To substantiate this, one offers the following records from Langhorn Register
   1. Nancy, dau. of John & Mary Rector of Fredks. bp. 30.4.1797
   2. Maria do do Ernest[n] 14.1.1798
   3. Catharine do do do 24.1.1802
   4. Elizabeth dau Adam & Catharine Rector of Fredks. 5.2.1797.
3. While the baptismal record of Maria Rector does not coincide with the tombstone record of Maria Crouse, it is worth considering. In any event the name is not Prest

Hitchins Connections With Crouse

1. Richard Hitchins, of Isle Jaute, in 1843, willed to Eliza and to Maria Crouse, a cow each.
2. Richard Hitchins, b 1777 d 1845, marr. Mary (b. 1790, d in Fredericksburgh 1870, came to Amherst Island prior to the birth of his only son, John, who was born on the Island in Nov 1814. A daughter, Louisa, was born in 1809, where is not known, nor is there any record of this marriage.
3. Richard Hitchins wife, Mary, was born in Ont., (according to her death notice in Census of 1851) and was evidently German in origin. Was she a Crouse or a Rector?

Twenty-two Windsor Avenue
Ottawa 1, Canada

Dear Burleigh; 23 - Oct - 53

In reply to your kind letter of Aug. 21 and the note of Oct. 20, I am enclosing the following;
(a) a note from Mrs. Crouse to Mrs. B.
(b) a copy of Strachan letter for your fyles.
(c) some random notes re my Crouse problems.
(d) Family of Oliver & Maria Crouse for reference.

We are indeed grateful for your kind co-operation re our proposed settling in the Bath area and setting up shop there. Although I have not replied sooner than expected I have given the matter much thought and Mrs. C. and I have discussed the situation from every angle. We both believe it would be a fine place to settle but there are many things to consider. Since we both agree,however, on the principle of the move we are making tentative plans to that end. At the present time my finances are sadly deflated due to two reasons; 1. my mother has undergone a very serious operation and I have had to help out and I am still turning back the rent to make sure she has every comfort, 2. I have recently purchased another press, type, etc. for which I paid cash. This latter will of course help out in my plans for operating my own shop. Next Spring we expect to have a trip down to your territory and look around for possible site of shop, home, etc., or a piece of vacant land. At that time we may be in a better position financially. The clipping you sent is greatly appreciated and speaks volumes regarding the future of Bath and Millhaven.

The lady with WINDOVER data is Mrs. Harry L. Appleton, c/o Appleton's Motor Lodge, PASA ROBLES, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

I have written to Toronto Archives to have searches made in the various papers I listed for you but was disappointed in the reply as Spragge said there was nothing of much use in them as Genealogical sources.

Best wishes to Mrs. B. and rest of family. Many thanks for your interesting and informative letters.

Yours,

Miscl. Notes;

I had a visit from a Mr. Wilson A. Stewart of Kingston who is organizing some sort of Cemetery & Genealogical group. He said that he had been in conversation with you and Leslie Gray of London. I did not sign up for various reasons. He certainly is a very zealous man but as the Bible says "Let your zeal be tempered with wisdom".

Somewhere in my records is a note taken from a History of Peterborough County giving a family sketch of the Preston family of Amherst Island-but I cannot find it for love nor money. When it shows up I will forward same to you. My MARIA CROUSE was born in N.Y. so she could not have been of this family which came from Ireland to the Buffalo district many years after the Revolution. Following taken from Crown Lands papers-Ontario Archives-

Donald McCrimmon (U.E.L.) of 84th Reg't. Granted 9thJuly 1796 100 @ w½ Lot 20 Lake Side of Rock upon Lake Ontario. (Marysburgh) at Accomodation Bay. (Is this land near Amherst Island?)

Sir John Johnson Grant of 16,563 acres,Isle De Tonti, in Lake Ontario,Dist. of Mecklenburgh-2363 acres reserved for Clergy. -May 25,1789.

Catharine Green Feb.11,1811- w. Charles Green
Dorothy Worden " w. Asa Worden
both daughters of Peter Bower,Freds.UEL, Granted 200 acres each on Amherst Island Tp. Midland Dist.

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Helen Preston, age 81, Presbyterian, born Ontario, German descent, Widow, with Platt family-1871 Hallowell Census.

John Burley, age 69, Farmer, Ch. of Englnad, French descent, Widower; 1871 N.Marysburgh Census.

Joseph Burley, age 67,b.Ont.,Wes.Meth.;French desc.; w. Mary age 62; dau. Martha,age 30 (same Cen.)

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Charles G. Crouse
BOX 1143 - OTTAWA
Oct. 24/53

CRL 74-95

re MARIA CROUSE,1786-1866, nee.....?

I was much interested in your theory that she was a RECTOR.

I looked up the name in the reference works I have on hand but found nothing in the U.E.L. lists nor the LAND GRANTS. The 1790 N.Y. Census, however, for Livingston's Town, Columbia County, lists the following:-

Hinrich Rector - 3 daughters.
Andras Rechtor - 2 "
Jacob Rechtor - 1 "
Johnannis Rechter - 1 "

Any one of these daughters may have been MARIA RECTOR wife of OLIVER CROUSE as she would be 4 years of age at the time of the 1790 Census. Apparently these people were of German ancestry but not of Palatine stock. The John & Mary Rector and the Adam & Catharine Rector you mention were probably "later Loyalists" most of whom appear in the 1790 Census.

In Vol. 27; p. 13, of O.H.S. "Papers & Records" I note the names of Abram Gravenstein and John Reister mentioned (along with John Grout and James Keller) as living on the 2nd. and other Concessions of Fredericksburgh when the Tp. was first settled in the very early days. Would Gravenstein be my Mary Loventein w. of John Krouse; John Grout be my John Krouse? John Reister-John Rector? etc.? This is taken from a list of German ~~xx~~ settlers in said Freds. Tp.

Family of Oliver Crouse 1777-1841

(b.1777) Oliver Crouse d.April 15,1841,Tyendinaga Tp.,@ 64.
(b 1786) Maria Crouse d.March 1,1866,Camden East, age 80.
Oliver Crouse m. Catharine McCrimmon,dau. Donald McC.
Oliver Crouse m. (2)Maria Nester (?) Issue of both:-

Betsy b.....m.Allen Hawxby;Matilda b...m. S.DeGroff Euretta b.1811,m.Abe Dafoe;Catharine b.1813, m.Wm. Vroman; John M. b.1816,m.Celestine Presley; Richard b.1817,m.Margaret McLeod; Philip,b.1822,m.Matilda Osborne; Charles B.,b.1824,Unm.;Louisa,b.1827,m. Charles LeRoy; Elizabeth,b....Unm.; James,b.1833, Unm. Cthers:- .....m.John Ryan;.....m. .....Falyard; and prob. Benjamin.

Charles C. Crouse
BOX 1143 - OTTAWA

22 Windsor Ave.,Ottawa
17-August-53

Dear Friend Burleigh:-

Received your note and was pleased to hear from you. Thanks for the notes-I have the John Crouse items but did not have the Prestons' Did I tell you that I came ~~across~~ across a flock of Prestons' in Leeds Co. but I feel that they were of the U.E.L. Preston family. I am still wondering about the following;

MARIA PRESTON, b. 1786, 2nd.w.of OLIVER CROUSE,1777-1841. Who were her parents? How was she related to the HITCHENS family? What was the maiden name of Richard Hitchen's ~~a~~ wife, of Amherst Island?

Here is the Keller Note I promised-

1851 Freds. Census ; Daniel Keller, 72, b.USA, Ep. Methodist
Mary " 65, " " "
Jane 25, Daniel 22, Nelson 20. (Tail end of family)

(see p.145 Vol. VI O.H.S.) Daniel Collar (?) & w. Mary Crouse.

(see p.141 same vol.)-John Mich. Krouse & Mary Loventein (?)

Was Mary a dau. of John Mich. , and a sister to Oliver ?

They all lived in Fredericksburgh in early days.

Francis H. Guenther (later Pastor of above Lutheran congregation) married a Katharine ~~Kr~~ Knouts -was this Krouts, or Krouse? see p. 152, Vol. 6. O.H.S.

I cannot find the reference to the U.E. lists giving name, age, origin, height, service, etc. but it is of the 2nd. Batt. RRNY, April 25,1783, i.e.

Tunis Heagerman, age 27; 5' 7" height; American, 5 yrs, 4 mos., service.

(They must be either in Haldimand Papers or Muster Rolls of Loyalist Regiments)

Attached are a few BURLEY notes. We may be interested in buying a small place in Bath, or on east end of same place with a water front and main road front. If you hear tell of any such place at a reasonable price pass the word along.

Best regards to family and your good wife.

Crouse.

Crouse Possibilities

Langhorn Register

Caring Cross of, Amherst Island, buried Jan. 20, 1813.

John Oliver, son John & Eleanor Dunn, of Ernestown bapt Aug 13 1804

Maria dau. John & Mary Rector of Ernestown bapt Jan 14, 1797
Catharine, dau " " " " " " " Jan. 24, 1801

Elizabeth dau Adam & Catharine Rector of Fred'bgh bapt Feb 5 1797
Nancy " John & Mary Rector of " " Apr 30, 1797

McDonald

Oliver Crouse & Fredericksburgh & Mary Nestor Isle Tanle —— 1814

Early Palatine Emigration
Kuttle

Fifth Party - Emb. Jul 3-10, Sailed Jul 15 1709
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The Old Cemetery
Camden East

Maria, wife of Oliver Crouse
died March 1, 1866, aged 80 years.
(sent to Crouse Oct 1949.)

McDonald Register

Oliver Crouse, Fredericksburgh
+ Mary Nestor, Isle Jarvis ——

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

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Haldimand Papers

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Magdalen Crouse 0 1 Rl. Yorkers Lachine

Provisioned Gratis 25 Aug - 24 Sept 1781

Magdalen Crouse 0 1 Rl. Yorkers Pte. Claire New Comers

Provisioned Gratis 25 Dec 1781 - 24 Jan 1782

Magdalen Crouse 0 1 Rl. Yorkers Lachine.

Provisioned Gratis 24 Mar 1783

Betsy Crouse 0 1 1st R. Yorkers St Vincent

Provisioned Gratis 24 Jul 1783

Magdalen Crouse 0 1 1st R. Yorkers Terre Bonne & Isle Jesus

Exclusive of Upper Ports (Nov 1783?)

Peter Crouse 1 1 New York Farmer

John Crouse 1 1 " " "

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Employed Artificers at the Naval Dept Sorel 10 Jan 1779

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Charles G. Crouse
95 Queen Street
Oshawa - Ontario

July 23,1940

Dr. G. Burleigh
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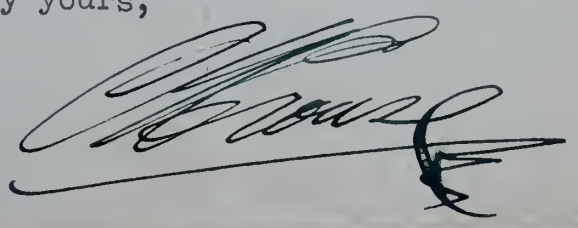
Dear Doctor:

Do you remember me? I called on you last summer with my Uncle, Manley Ostrander of Deseronto, and we discussed local History and Genealogy as only fanatics can do. Well, the bug has bit me again and I am on the trail for more information on my ancestors. Enclosed you will find a thumbnail sketch of my antecedants with the gaps indicated and I wondered if you would be able to help me fill in said gaps. I wish you to keep same on file and maybe someday some data will come in which will fit the chart.

Ostrander and myself went through the records of the Lennox & Addington Historical Society and had a grand time and ended up with grand headaches from too much concentration. Our mutual friend Valleau (a real old-time Genealogy fanatic) often speaks of you and and your wonderful collection of material and I often wish that we all could get to-gether sometime and have a real chat. He has a nice library of books on the subject and often invites me to his home and is very democratic for a man of his position. (He is a big-shot in the G.M.C.)

I understand that you have made a scoop in a scrapbook of obituary notices of the Napanee district. I am certainly interested and I will not be satisfied until I have a look at the data in this book. If you remember, I promised to send you some stuff I have collected in which you may be interested and if you promise to return same I will send it down if you say the word. By the way, I forgot to tell you that I called at your house last Sunday in the afternoon but you were away and I was quite disappointed. Do you have much to do with Mr. Herrington in Napanee? I have thought of calling on him but people say he is not very sympathetic to family historians and I wondered if this is true. Do you know Leighton Van Sciver of Picton? He is an ameteur Genealogist and has written to me.

I hope you will be able, and willing,to help me gather the data to fill in my "tree" since I hope to have it printed in the winter and will supply you with a copy when it is complete. Please do not think I am putting on the dog with this letterhead; I use it psychologically to get more replies from my prospective informants. My replies increased about 50% over the old pencil and paper days. People are very fickle in this world. Please write if you can find time. Sincerely yours,



LOCAL HISTORY

The following list of maps and old books is a fairly complete register of items of historical, biographical, and genealogical interest on Oshawa, Whitby Tp., and Ontario Co.

(Maps)

Oshawa Lakefront-1841 .....8"x 10" photographed- $ 1.00

Whitby Township-1855 " " $ 1.00

Oshawa Village -1877 " " $ 1.00

Any of above in neat frames...$ 1.75; set of 3 framed. $ 4.50
Set of three unframed...$ 2.50

(Books)

Historic Sketches of Oshawa (1921) by Dr.T.E.Kaiser..$ 2.00

Reminiscences and Recollections (1933) Dr.D.Hoig.....$ 2.25

Doctors of Ontario County (1934) by Dr. T.E.Kaiser...$ 2.50

County of Ontario-Early settlement & Progress (1907)
....containing list of County Officers, etc. ...$ 6.00

(Orders will be taken for the following out of print editions on a cost, plus postage, plus 20% commission, basis. Other works not recorded here sold on same terms)

Historic Atlas of County of Ontario (1877) J.H.Beers(Illus.)

Life and Times of Joseph Gould (1887) by W.H.Higgins (Uxbridge)

Past Years in Pickering (1911) Wm. R. Wood,(Illustrated)

Memoir of Rev.T. Henry (1880) by Mrs.P.A.Henry (Lakefront)

By Laws of the Town of Oshawa (1908) (with an historic sketch)

Upper Canada Sketches (1898) by Thos.Conant,(coloured illus.)

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95 QUEEN STREET — OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Dear Friend Burleigh; 31st-May-1946

How goes the battle these fine days? I often think of you and wonder how the world is treating you. I have not uncovered any data as yet re your folks in the Uxbridge area but will keep the request in mind. Believe it or not I have had something published! Under separate cover you will receive a copy of the Oshawa Yatch Club's first Year Book with an article by yours truly with my name misspelled!

A client in the U.S.A. has requested data on his Snyder family of Ernesttown and Camden Tps. I am forwarding the letter of query to you knowing that you will be certain to return same (after copying the data therein which will be useful in your collection) and with the hope that you may have information among your papers and records concerning this family. When you return same I will take this down to Napanee on July 1st. when we have our Annual Bradshaw Family Picnic and make a search of the records of the Lennox-Addington His. Soc. papers in the Library. You are requested to submit an account of fees for your services in this search. Also enclosed you will find a Pricelist I compiled in connection with my "free" advertisement in the Year Book. I have not heard from Doc. Demerest, Valleau, and Freeman in some months- I imagine that they often get "cold" on Genealogy. Do you intend going to the O.H.S. Convention in Guelph this year? If I can get out of second gear I will be going and taking a "paper" to be read at the affair. Last fall I made a very important discovery of a pile of mss. over 50 years of age compiled by a pioneer citizen of Oshawa who wrote a very complete history of the early settlers of Whitby Tp. and interviewed about every citizen over 75 in the Township! It is full of dates and adventures and makes other works on this part of the County look sick in comparison. I have been urged to use the mss as a basis for a history of the Township and Oshawa and have already had offers of financial support. Some day I may lauch out and publish the story-but it will take much forethought and planning.

Well, I must be boring you by now so will say So long for now- please write as soon as convenient.

Yours sincerely,

C. G. Crouse.

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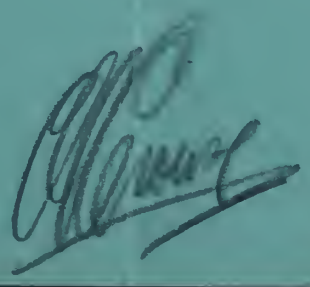
C. G. CROUSE

June 29th, 1941

Dear Doctor:-

Just a note in haste in appreciation of your services of recent date. I have been very busy of late buthope to be clear inside of a month and then I hope to resume my hobby of Genealogy. I am enclosing two carbon copies of which I had more then one. This fall I will either come down and bring my papers, or I will send you copies of same. The former will most likely be the case since I appreciate personal contact instead of this infernal writing. I am sending you a Crouse U.E.L. photo-stat (taken from Ontario Archives) You may keep these papers I am sending Keep me in mind, as in the past, when making searches. I have failed to find one scrap on the GRIEVE/GREEVES of Richmond Tp. All I know about the ACKERMAN branch is the James, and sons James, Adam & Jacob - were residents of Fredericksburgh after Revolution. So long-till you see or hear from me.

Ever



Dr. H. C. Burleigh

BATH P.O.
ONTARIO

Province of Quebec. } *Dated the ~~twelfth~~ Day of* November *Anno Domini* 1787 *at* Williamsburgh

THE Bearer hereof John Crouse By His Excellcy Lord Dorchesters Bounty for One Hundred Acres of Land, ~~by His Majesty's Inſtructions to the Governor of this Province~~, has drawn a Lot (N°. 5) conſiſting of Two hundred Acres in the 6th Concession in ~~Part~~ full of the ſaid Proportion, in the Seigneurie of Williamsburgh and having taken the Oaths, and made and ſigned the Declaration required by the Inſtructions, he is hereby authorized to ſettle and improve the ſaid Lot, without delay; and being ſettled thereon, he ſhall receive a Patent, Grant or Deed of Conceſſion, at the expiration of Twelve Months from the Date hereof, to enable him to hold an Inheritable or Aſſignable Eſtate in the ſaid Lot.

(John Collins, D.S.
Ex. & W.C.

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John Crouse's

Certificate

of Settlement

Williamsburgh

Wm. Ewart

TOWNSHIP of Williamsburg

Lot number 5 — 6 Conceſſion,

John Crowder

Commencing at a Poſt in front of — 6 Conceſſion, marked 4/5

Then North 24 Degrees Weſt, — 105 Chains — 2 Links ;

Then South 66 Degrees Weſt, — 19 Chains — Links ;

Then South 24 Degrees Eaſt, — 105 Chains — 27 Links ;

Then North 66 Degrees Eaſt, — 19 Chains — Links ;

To the place of begining :

Containing — 200 Acres, more or leſs,

for which — 28 acres — 4 ſeventhes are reſerved as per margin.

D. W. Smith

Acting Surveyor-General.

IN LOT No. 1
4 CONCESSION.

With
A. McCollum's
Certificate

Number
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H.E.L. Location Ticket

OLIVER CROUSE
1777-1841

M.RIA NESTER
1786-1866

m. 1814
by Mc Donell

RICHARD CROUSE
1817-1900

OLIVER CROUSE
1851-1924

WILLIAM
RICHARD
CROUSE

DANIEL MC LEOD

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MARGARET MC.LEOD
1826-1903

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GEORGE MC TAGGART
1817-1879

EMMA MC TAGGART
1855-1929

JOSEPH MORDEN

MARGARET BETSKEY
b c 1798

ANNE MORDEN
1818-1898

DAVID BRADSHAW
1798-1869

MARY CARTER
1799-1871

WM.HENRY BRADSHAW
1826-1897

CHARLES BRADSHAW
1852-1926

MARGARET
ELIZABETH
BRADSHAW

JAMES ACKERMAN

ELIZABETH.....?

MARGARET ACKERMAN
1828-1904

ROBERT GRIEVE

?.....BELL

WM. BELL GRIEVE
..... - ..... ?

GEORGINA GRIEVE
1852-1929

GEORGE FAIRBAIRN

KATE.....?

ELIZABETH FAIRBAIRN
.....-..... ?

Genealogy of Charles Gordon Crouse
son of W.R.Crouse & M.E.Bradshaw.

Please help me fill
in the gaps.

July 15,1940.
Oshawa,Ontario.

Pictures sold at Dr. Mounce's Sale, Sept., 1956

Thomas Fairbairn, born in Roxburghshire in 1787
died 17 Oct 1854

Peter S. Fairbairn, died 27 Apr., 1881.

Memorandum from

C. G. CROUSE

to H.C.Burleigh

Enclosed you will find a Chart which you may keep on file for reference purposes.

I have decided t o get busy on my own ancestors for a change. It seems to me that I should not solicit patronage for research in Genealogy unless I have been successful in compiling my own Genealogy.

Will probably write at greater length at later period-

Regards,

C.G.C.

SOMERSET PEDIGREE FORM. NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 9 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.

Information Wanted!
to assist in completing names & dates on this Chart-C.G.CROUSE- 95 Queen Street, Oshawa, Ont.

(5th-Oct-1945)

PATERNAL

ANCESTORS OF

CHARLES G. CROUSE
B March 17,1911
R Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

OLIVER CROUSE
B April 5,1851
M Dec. 22,1875
D July 22,1924
R Napanee, Ontario

RICHARD WM. CROUSE
B July 13,1877
M April 3,1900
D Sept. 7,1922
R Oshawa, Ontario

RICHARD CROUSE
B June 3,1817
M March 11,1850
D Oct. 6,1900
R Tyendinaga Tp.

OLIVER CROUSE
B 1777 M 1814
D Apr.15,1841 R Tyendinaga Tp.

MARIA HESTER
B 1786 D Mar.1,1866

MARGARET McLEOD
B April 2,1826
D July 28,1903

B M
D R

B D

EMMA McTAGGART
B July 16, 1885
D Dec. 14,1929

GEORGE McTAGGART
B July 1817
M
D Nov. 13, 1879
R Tyendinaga Tp.

B M
D R

B D

ANNE MORDEN
B Sept. 9,1818
D March 24,1898

JOSEPH R. MORDEN U.E. Dec.
B Feb.2,1795 M
D Feb.18,1885 R Sophiasburgh

MARGARET BETSKEY
B Aug.19,1798 D July 15,1841

MATERNAL

CHARLES G. BRADSHAW
B April 19,1852
M Sept. 25,1875
D Apr. 25,1926
R Deseronto, Ont.

MARGARET E. BRADSHAW
B June 11,1878
D

WM. HENRY BRADSHAW
B Jan. 3,1826
M July 23,1849
D Nov. 26,1897
R Richmond Tp.

DAVID BRADSHAW U.E. Dec.
B May 22,1798 M
D Apr.16,1869 R Richmond Tp.

MARY CARTER
B Aug.10,1799 D Mar.19,1871

MARGARET ACKERMAN
B Aug. 4,1828
D Aug.11,1904

JAMES ACKERMAN, JR.
B 1791 M
D R Camden Tp.

ELIZABETH HART
B 1795 D

GEORGINA GRIEVE
B Aug. 12,1852
D Mar. 25,1928

WILLIAM BELL GRIEVE
B 1817
M
D Sept. 22,1885
R Napanee, Ont.

GEORGE GRIEVE
B M
D R Scotland

BELL
B D

ELIZABETH FAIRBAIRN
B 1817
D 1880 @

ROBERT FAIRBAIRN
B 1786 M
D R Camden Tp.

CATHERINE SCOTT
B D 1827 @

B=Born
M=Married
D=Died
R=Resided

Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath

August 22, 1945
Oshawa, Ontario.

Dear Friend:-

At the present time I am planning a business project and would like you, as a correspondant, to give me your advice in this matter.

During the past ten years I have followed the fascinating study of Genealogy as a hobby and recently made several professional searches with very good results. Some of my friends have suggested that I should carry on research as a vocation. What do you think of the suggestion?

Your opinion in this matter (without sentiment) regarding my possibilities as a full time professional Genealogist will be very much appreciated. The following query sheet may be clipped off and mailed in the enclosed return envelope. All replies will be kept strictly confidential and will not be binding upon the sender.

An early reply from you giving your sound advice and honest opinion is anticipated.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Sincerely yours,

C.G.Crouse

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1. - Would you consider it a good business venture to engage in full-time professional Genealogical research in the Province of Ontario?
REMARKS ....

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2. -Could you be counted on to co-operate by the loaning of books, Records,; locating customers and making local enquiries?
REMARKS: (on a commission basis)
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3. If a quarterly Mimeographed Provincial Genealogical Bulletin appeared on the market ~~who~~ would subscribe for a one year trial at a moderate cost? REMARKS:
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CGC:

CHARLES G. CROUSE

Genealogical Researcher

95 QUEEN STREET — OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Major H. C. Burleigh, M.D.
BATHE P.O.
Ontario

November 17,1943

Dear Sir:-

Arrived home OK from trip east and wish to thank you for your kindness and hospitality.

Enclosed find the sailing lists I promised to forward to you; they may prove interesting to you inasmuch as many of these people were tenants of Sir John Johnson before the Revolution and were quite likely United Empire Loyalist settlers here. Broadalbin, N.Y. (in the center of the Mohawk Valley) was likely named for, or by, the emigrants from Broad Albion. You will probably notice my McTaggart ancestor in the "Gale" list.

The other data I promised to look up will be sent later when I can spare the time to make searches.

Sincerely yours,



P.S.- Keep me in mind re GRIEVES, FAIRBAIRN, HART, ACKERMAN, of Lennox-Addington. Perhaps your notes on the Detlor Dairy (or Diary) will contain something.

P.S.-Do not take my stationery too serious/ I am still avocational and not professional.

CHARLES G. CROUSE

Genealogical Researcher

95 QUEEN STREET — OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
BATH P.O. Ontario

July 13th.1943

Dear Sir:-

Although I have been neglecting to write for some time I often think of you and wonder if you are still down in Military District # 3 separating (or supervising) the wheat from the chaff for His Majesty. Mr. Freeman mentioned you in a recent letter so I uncovered your last letter, brushed the dust off, and decided to answer same. Freeman seems to be a real enthusiast on Genealogy and his rare humor and demo/cratic convictions on family folklore interests me very much- in fact I plan to visit him soon in the flesh. Valleau is still quite active although his personal problems take up most of his time and thought. I suppose that you noticed the Obituary on my Uncle, Manley Ostrander of Deseronto, who died recently. His greatest regret,I believe,was that he waited until he was past the prime of life before he commenced writing his family history. Miss Mabel Burkholder,of Hamilton, is engaged in writing a history of the Ontario Palatine settlers and is including the Penn. and Holland Dutch, Huguenot, and later German emigrants. She is on the lookout for names of early settlers in Upper Canada of the foregoing origin and plans to visit me this fall for a chat. She has already written Hamilton's history. About a month ago I visited Ottawa for a weeks' vacation and had a grand time combing the Archives; in fact I hung around there so much I developed a French accent. Of course I committed the usual error of spreading myself out so thin that I only covered the ground in spots and came home consoling myself with the ancient adage " a half a loaf is better than none". I think you will understand my reaction.

In reference to the old Methodist records in the United Church building in Toronto I have checked back in my notebook and find that although it is true that they do not go back further than 1840 in Ba/ptismal dates- the birth-dates are also listed and in the case of adult Baptisms the birthdates are quite valuable;i.e. Sarah Card,b.Mar.28,1801, Bapt. Middlesex Tp.,Talbot Dist., dau. of Nathaniel & Mary Card, native of Newport, Nova Scotia. My friend Lester Card of Connecticut was glad to get this record as she happened to be his Gt.Grandfathers' maiden sister. Of course the adult Baptisms are not plentiful. The Census records in the Archives and the returns for 1851-52 are very, very, inter-esting. I made much progress there in tracing my family.

Burleigh-(Cont.)

In regard to my Army status I am all at sea.

On 22nd. of July,1942, I recieved my army "Call" and asked for a three months postponment of my "medical" inasmuch as I was just recovering from a broken leg and had to wear the cast another month. My physician sent a certificate to that effect and I visited the Divisional Offices in Toronto in person to request the extension. They told me the Board would consider my case and inform me of the decision. A year has gone by and I have no further word. At the present time I must decide between two courses of action and would appreciate having your advice on the subject.

PLAN # 1 :-

Go down to Kingston before I get another "Call" and try to go on Active Service and pick a job I like (providing,of course I am accepted) such as printing;or making, fyling,or searching Records, etc., and have an opportunity of visiting home once in a while. To take this course of action I will have to gamble on the fact that I may not get another call-up notice. If I make application I may get an Army rejection slip which will settle the question of my status.

PLAN # 2 :-

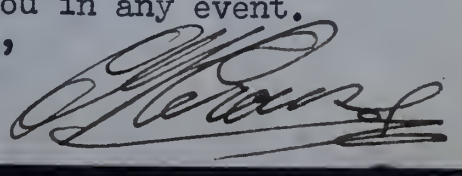
Wait from day to day wondering if I will get another "Call";and hoping the Postman will stop on the street to read a post-card and accidently drop my Registered letter down a sewer grating. If I did get another notice and was accepted they will probably send me down to some uncivilized place like New Bruinswick or Quebec and I will spend the duration cleaning out privies or scratching the eyes out of potatoes. Perhaps if they do not take me they will keep calling me back for re-examination every three months whether I am in category " G" or not.

To be absolutely frank with you I do not relish Army life as I am more academic than natural,and whether due to heredity or environment I am socially unfit for duty of this kind. Do not get me wrong! I am as patriotic as anyone I know and buy Bonds,Certificates, pay $34.00 per month Defence Tax, work in a vital war industry, am a Blood Donor(with medal). I live at home with my widowed mother, aged and infirm, and must keep the home going. I have three brothers overseas (C.A.S.F.) and my only brother-in-law with them.

I believe I am of better service to the country in my present place but would like to know if the Army agrees with my contention. What would you advise as a man of much experience in such matters?

I would be glad to hear from you in any event.

Sincerely yours,



Answered
9.9.42

August 26th.1942.
Oshawa,Ontario,

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
BATH P.O.
Ontario.

Dear Friend:-

In view of the fact that my future is very much in the dark and I will either be in the army or on a new job in another place, I have decided to put all my affairs in order in preparation for ~~amxxx~~ the future. In a few weeks I will put all my records (Union,Co-Op,Educational,Etc.) as well as Genealogical; in cartons in the attic 'for the duration' I was just thinking of you and thought that I would send some records to you,that you probably never have seen,while I have the opportunity.

I am enclosing the following:-

1. An Appendage to "Memorial to Capt.Bradshaw" keep

2. My first set of Genealogical Records. please return

3. My second set of " Records.keep

4. A Crouse pamphlet (my first job) please return

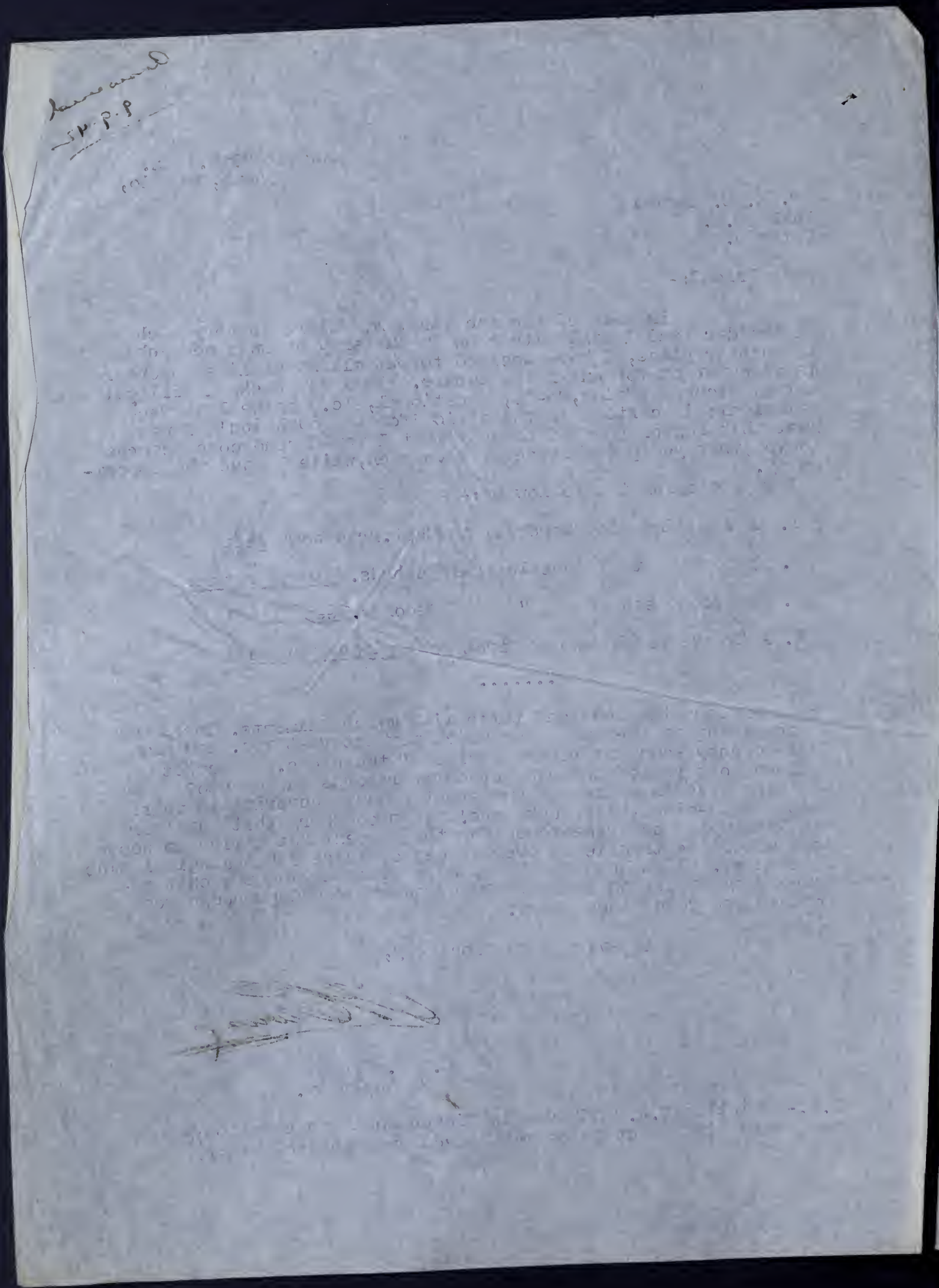
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You may keep items one and three with my compliments. There may be something in the other two which may interest you. You are free to copy same and return inside of two weeks. I suppose Valleau told you of the old Methodist records in Toronto? I was up there several weeks ago and spent 5 hours covering 1½ vols: What a gold-mine these books are! I am so sorry that this War has interupted our researches for the present but I live in hopes that after the trouble is over we can organize a Genealogical Club in earnest. I am home for a few days after having the cast removed from my leg on Monday. Hope you are finding enough work to keep you going these days.

As ever yours Sincerely,

C. G . Crouse
95 Queen St.

P.S.-I visited L.A.VanSkiver in Picton while on vacation;you two would find a lot in common if you ever got to-gether.



Oshawa, Ontario,
July 27th. 1942

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
BATH P.O.
Ontario.

Dear Friend:-

Your very interesting letter, with enclosures, arrived on the day my Bradshaw booklet was printed and therefore I did not have the opportunity to insert the additional datum you so kindly forwarded. I trust you have received your Complimentary copy by this time. The reason I did not contact you previous re information on the Bradshaw family was due to the fact that I had a preconceved notion that you had no data on the family and the whole mistake was an oversight on my part. I will know better in the future; in fact I have learned a dozen lessons since I undertook to publish the story. I had 400 copies printed but only 150 are bound (enough to pay the printers' account) if sold) the rest will be finished sometime in the future and I will add an "errata" page, to be honest, at that time. I am still young and perhaps will spend much time at this work (?) before I pass along so I want people to say that anything I write is "authentic" when I am asked, or quoted, re Genealogical or Historical data. Mr. Card has told me many times to leave nothing to my imagination, or to tradition, but to get the facts and then write 'probable' if not exactly sure. This calls to mind a book I have on the History of Scugog Tp. (about 20 miles north of here) in which the U.E.L.'s are stated to have come to Canada after the War of 1812-14 ! I made an equally unforgivable error in my booklet by stating that the City of Halifax, England, was in Lancashire instead of Yorkshire County. Some time in future I wish you would write and send along criticism of booklet according to design, layout, type, etc. I find that in this way I learn faster and the knowledge thus gained will be more firmly implanted on my mind.

My friend you really hit the 'jackpot' on this suggestion of a History on the Kingsbury Patent !! The more I think of the possibilities of the idea the more fascinated I become with the plan. It could be called "The 22 Associates" or "The Kingsbury Pioneers" and have Biographical and/or Genealogical sketches on the men, and families, who came into N.Y. with James Bradshaw. Lester Card has thousands of notes on hundreds of Connecticut families of the New Milford area and knows where to go for additional data. Someone could be found in Albany to get information on the actual settlement and Vital records of the settlers. We could match all this with datum on the people (likely most of them) who came up as Loyalists from Kingsbury. I am quite sure the Brownsons, Williams, Pringles, Hawleys, etc., were in this Kingsbury group. It would a real contribution to history, especially Canadiana, if the complete story were uncovered.

Some time ago I had a similiar idea re writing a History of the "Gale" passengers. See my McTAGGART notes. A complete list of passengers, with ages, occupations, destination, ect., is in the N.Y.Library. I presume most of these people were like my James MC.TAGGART and became tenants of Sir John Johnson and later Scotch Loyalist settlers. My enthusiasm was dampened, however, when I discovered that a great many important Records were lost when the famous Sir John and his Royal Yorkers returned to the Mohawk Valley and burned Churches and public buildings by the score in 1777.

Did you notice in William Bradshaw's Will mention was made of John Prindel ? Perhaps he was the progenitor of our U.E.L. Prindle family. Then again I wonder if Lois Pringle could be connected, prob. daughter, with Lois Bradshaw dau. Capt. Bradshaw, who is as yet a mystery to me and who probably came to Canada also. Your note re her elder brother Thomas Bradshaw fits in with the fact that Thomas was the only Bradshaw listed as living at Kingsbury in the 1st. N.Y. Census of 1790. I have a copy here belonging to M.Ostrander.

Dr. Demerest has loaned my five volumes of Ontario Archives Reports (containing thousands of Land Grants) and two books on the Palatine settlers of Penn. and N.Y. (containing valuable passengers lists and Church records) If you are interested in loaning these please advise me and I will tell Demerest to ship them to you via Collacut Bus to Kingston and you can pick them up there, keep them for a month or so, then I will probably bring them back when I make a trip down east in the Fall. If you are interested, and the arrangements meet with your approval, please let me know your phone number in Kingston so that the Bus Depot may call you on arrival of books.

Of course my future is very much in the fog due to a recent letter from His Majesty requesting (?) me to report for a Medical in the hope that I can assist in winning this awful War. I will let you know if they turn me down when I tell them I am a Genealogical fiend.

Well, I guess you must be bored to death by now so I will close hoping to hear from you in the future.

As ever, Sincerely yours,

C. G. Crouse
95 Queen Street.

P.S.- I contacted Queens University in Belfast and they recommended Dr.J.Monaghan to me as a Genealogist to trace the Bradshaw family in Ireland. After I hired him (for £5.) I discovered he was only an Historian. He did his best but I could not use the mass of notes he sent and I have learned another costly lesson.

(another note for your St.Warburgh file)

... and at a General meeting held on Friday,October 23rd.,1789, Rev.John Langhorn stated that Bradshaw wanted books to read in the meetings in his (Langhorn's) absence.

On November 18th.1938,I compiled my first set of Genealogical Records in typewritten form. On this date I am pleased to present a second "Edition" in the hope that it may help someone,somewhere, to sometime solve their particular problems of family folklore. It was my original intention to have complete lists of each of the nine Cemetaries in Sophiasburgh Tp.,Prince Edward County,but travel facilities made such an impossibility.

C O N T E N T S

page 1 - The old Quaker Cemetary
page 2 - The Lazier Cemetary
page 4 - The Foster Cemetary
page 6 - The Conger Chapel
page 8 - The old Morden Bible

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August 26th.1942.

C.G.Crouse,95 Queen St.
Oshawa,Ontario,
COMPILER

OUR PIONEERS

Remembrance is all I ask

But

If remembrance is a task

Forget

OLD QUAKER CEMETARY at Northport (1 mile E) Lot 21,Con.1,Sophiasburgh Tp.

BARKER,Lettitia,wife of David-d.May 2,1880 @ 80 yrs.-9 mos.-16 days.
" David Stevenson,(son of above) d.May 5,1844,@ 2 yrs.,8 days.
" David, (Sr.) d. January 25,1874, @ 69 yrs-1 mo.-25 days.
" Sarah Gould, wife of Edward, d.Dec.27,1837,@ 64 yrs.
BAKER, Daniel,d.~~August xx~~28,July 17,1882,@ 91 yrs-6 mos.
" Mariah, wife of above, d. August 23,1858, @ 56 yrs- 5 mos.-23 days.
" Hervey, d. August 15,1837,@ 20 yrs. & 10 mos.
BETSKEY, Henry G.,d. April 2,1832 @ 70 years.
" Nancy,wife of above, d. March 22,1841 @ ~~x~~ 61 yrs & 4 mos.
CRONK, Samuel, d. May 26,1841 @ 45 years.
CROTHERS, Margaret L.,d. Oct.4,1877 @ 2 days,dau.Robt.J.& Margaret.
" Ethel Lena, d. July 8,1879 @ 1 mo.& 28 days." " "" "
~~Graham~~x
GRAHAM, R., d. August 25,1854,@ 52 yrs. (Native of Ireland)
BENSON, David B., d. October 10,1864 @ 2 yrs-9 mos.-2 days,s.of M.& J.
MORDEN, James R.,d. May 26,1877,@ ~~Z~~8 yrs-2 mos.
" Mary (Betskey) d. August 29,1872,@ 72 yrs.,wife of above.
" dau.,Lucretia,d. Feb.19,1831,@ 7 days. (dau. James & Mary Morden)
x-" " Nancy A., d. July 29,1833 @ 10 yrs & 6 mos. " " "
x-" son,Henry, d. August 1,1833 @ 13 yrs.& 6 mos. " " "
x-" " James F., d. Aug. 6,1833 @ 7 mos. & 14 days. " " "
x-" " Henry B. b. January 19,1830,d.Aug.14,1833- " " "
" " James H.,d. May 27,1835 @ 2 weeks, " " "
" " Adam, d. September 24,1850 @ 23 yrs- 4 mos.-11 days " "
" dau. Mary C.,d. August 6,1856,@ 22 yrs-22Mos.-15 days. " "
" son Samuel F., d. May 29,1863, @ 23 yrs-9 mos-8 days. " "
x-(all died during Typhoid Fever epidemic)
FOX,Henry P., d. November 26,1869 @ 35 yrs- 9 mos-25 days.
TAYLOR,Lucy, wife of W.P.,d. October 9,1865 @ 22 yrs-3 mos- 22 days.
... and an old stone with only letters'S.B.' showing.

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OLD LAZIER CEMETARY, so called, midway between Northport and the Ferry landing, on Lot 17,Con.1 (bayroad) in Sophiasburgh Tp. This is a very old burial-ground,used by U.E.L. settlers, and contains scores of tombstones worn smooth by the ravages of time,and also dozens of unmarked graves.

BLACK, William Henry,b.Sept.10,1858-d.Nov.26,1906.
" Chester, 1829-1910-
" Sarah Ann Dopking,his wife, 1837-1918.
~~BAKER,-John,~~
CRONKHITE ,William J., d. June 13,~~1876~~ @ 77 yrs.-4 days. (1876)
CRONK, Asa B. d. Jan.22,1877 @ 79
"" Irena Phelps,wife of Asa, d. July 26,1885 @ 84 years.
" Matthew, d. July 10,1845 @ 78 yrs & 5 mos.
" Anna,wife of above, d. July 19,1843 @ 73 years.
" Abraham, d. Sept. 9,1848 @ 76 yrs-11 mos-9 days.
" Elizabeth,wife of above,d. Feb.27,1848 @ 73 yrs-7 mos-19 days.
" John, 1809-1872
" Elizabeth Gorsline,wife of above,d 1816-1895
" Sarah Ann,dau.above, 1845-1917
" Philip Cronk d.~~Nov.xx28,1824~~ Dec.12,1863 @ 53 yrs-3 mos-21 days.
" Alzina,wife of above, d.Aug.7,1847 @ 32 yrs-10 mos- 4 days.
" Enoch M., d. July 30,1841 @ 12 yrs-4 mos.-2 days.

CRONK, Emma Jane,d. Nov.26,1884 @ 3 yrs-11 mos-21 days.(dau.Reuben)
" Martha S.,d.Dec.16,1874,@ 32 yrs-23 days.(dau. Asa Cronk)
COTTER,Lucretia, d. April 20, 1804 @ 64 yrs. (wife of James)
" Catherine,wife of James,d. Jan.20,1814,@ 18 years.
" James, d. Jan.17,1849 @ 77 yrs-6 mos-10 days.
" James B., d. Jan.12,1864 @ 23 yrs-1 mos-15 days.
" Ann Jones, wife of R.C.H.,d. June 22,1877 @ 66 yrs-10 mos-8 days.
COWLING, William, d. Nov. 12,1900 @ 89 years.
" Mary Green, wife of above, d. March 19,1898 @ 82 years.
CROSS, Ella May, d. September 10,1898 @ 7 mos.& 17 days.
CARTER? Mabel,dau E.&M., d. April 8,1902, @ 6 mos. & 13 days.
CRONK, Philip, son of Enoch & Sarah, d.Oct.12,1844 @ 13 yrs-10 mos-14 days.

DONEY, John H., d. July 6,1870 @ 72 yrs-5 mos.
" Thomasine, wife of above, d. June 26,1866,@ 66 years.
" John Baker, son of above, d. Aug.11,1856 @ 17 yrs-9 mos.
" Edward,d. January 3,1884 @ 56 yrs.
" Mary Ann, (Creeper) wife of above, d. Sept.15,1907 @ 76 yrs.
" Samuel,son of above, d. May 27,1857 @ 2 yrs,4 mos.
" Olive, dau. " ", d. May 6,1868 @ 5 yrs & 7 mos.
" Edmund A.,son " ", d. Aug.5,1871 @ 18 yrs-2 mos.
" Albert E., " " ", d. July 28,1872 @ 1 yr & 9 mos.
" Anson,M., d. March 13,1903, @ 51 years.
DOPKING, Henry, d. October 5,1888 @ 86 years.
" Fany Willson, wife of above, d. April 26,1866 @ 51 years.
DAVENPORT,William A.,son of W. & D., d. June 25,1852 @ 26 yrs.& 4 mos.
" Lucretia, dau. " " " ., July 16, 1852,@ 19 yrs,11 mos.
DOWLING, Treza, d. February 1883 age 15 years.
DEMILL, Isaac, d.Sept. 29,1817 @ 62 yrs & 28 days.
" Mary, wife of above, d. January 9,1847 @ 84 yrs-7 mos-25 days.
" Daniel, d. March 24,1824 @ 22 yrs.& 17 days.
" Peter I., d. nov.14,1882 @ 74 yrs-10 mos-28 days.
" Nancy Way, wife of above, d. Apr.22,1871,@ 60 yrs-8 mos-10 days.
" Elmira McFaul,2nd.wife, 1819-1904.

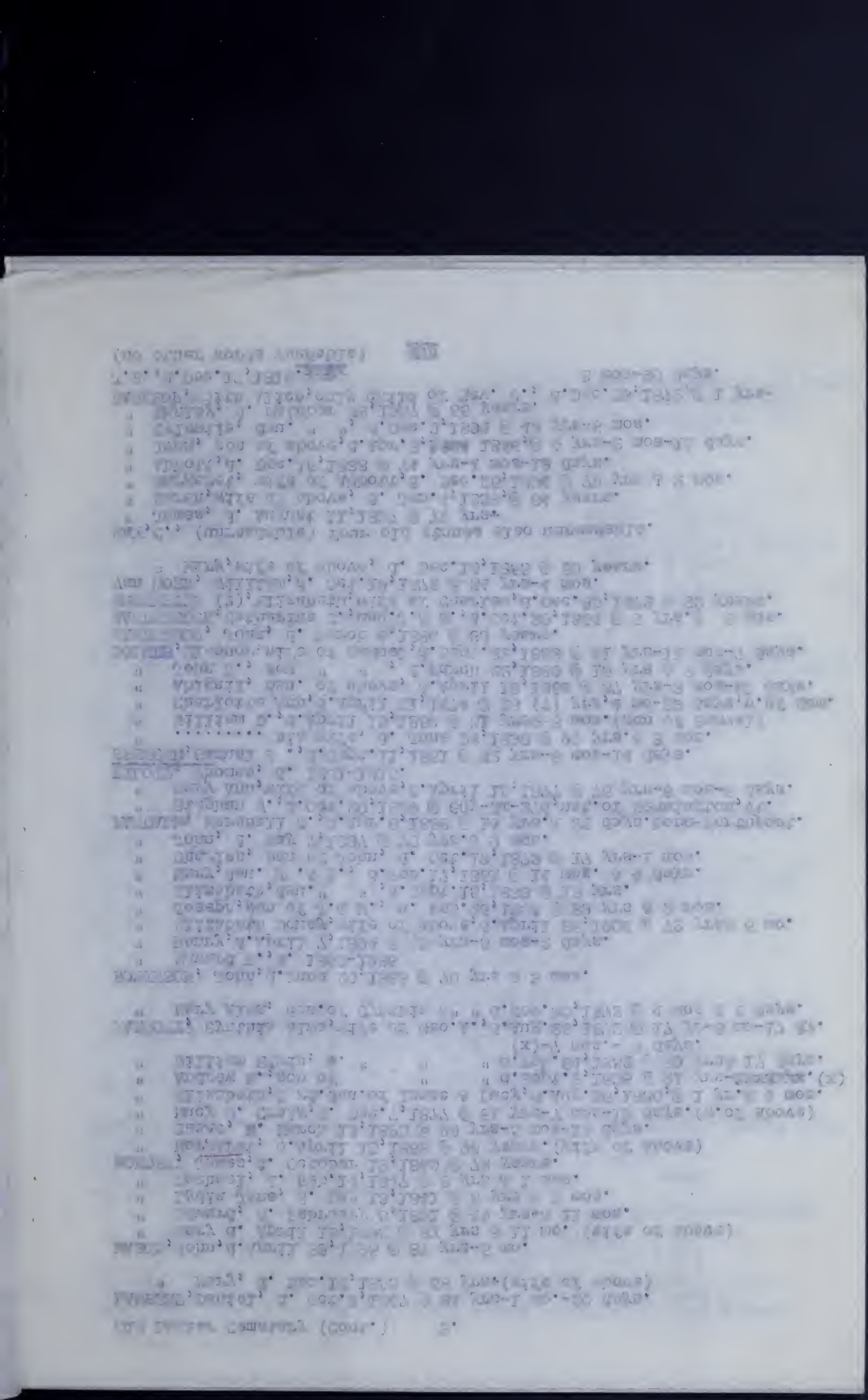
FOSTER, William, d. Sept. 9,1866 @ 51 yrs-2 mos-27 days.
" Elizabeth, wife of above, 1822-1895.
" Agnes Martin, ist. wife of Wm., died in 1822.
" Willet Percy, son of W.A.& P.J., d. Feb.1,1889 @ 1 yr-11 mos-15 days.
" Grace Anna, dau. " " " " " d. Mar.17,1886 @ 7 mos.& 11 days.
" Cyntia Clapp, wife of Wm., d. Feb.15,1892 @ 70 years.
" William, d. Feb. 1,1836 @ 72 yrs-6 mos-5 days.
" Elizabeth, his wife, d. Feb.10,1832 @ 60 yrs-2 mos-7 dys.
FOX, Henry Wm., d. Oct. 17,1847 @ 65 yrs.& 10 mos.
" Elizabeth,wife of above, d. Jan.23,1878 @ 94 yrs.& 11 mos.
GARRISON, Hannah M.,wife of Sylvester, d. Dec.19,1882 @ 43 yrs-8 mos-19d.
MUNRO, Samuel, d. June 28,1821 @ 63 yrs-4 mos-28 days.
LAZIER, Abraham, s.of Nicholas, d. Nov.24,1848 @ 29 yrs.& 16 days.
" Nicholas, d.January 9,1864 @ 83 yrs.& 8 mos.
" Catherine, d. Oct. 29,1862 @ 77 yrs-3 mos-25 days.
" Olive, d. October 5,1828 @ 40 yrs-8 mos-5 days.
" John,d. Nov. 9,1874 @ 85 yrs-7 mos-4 days.
" Amelia Jenkins,wife of above,d.Oct.15,1894 @ 83 yrs-6 mos.
" John, son of John & Olive, d. Apr.20,1847 @ 24 yrs-10 mos-2 days.
" Polly, d. October 9,1828 @ 40 yrs-8 mos-15 days.(husbands grave gone)

LAMBERT,Daniel, d. Oct.8,1867 @ 84 yrs-1 mo.-20 days.
" Mary, d. Dec.18,1855 @ 58 yrs.(wife of above)

MASON,John,d.April 28,1895 @ 87 yrs-5 mo.
" Mary d. April 18,1895 @ 87 yrs & 11 mo. (wife of above)
" Edward, d. February 6,1891 @ 49 yrs-& 11 mos.
" Lydia Jane, d. May 13,1841 @ 5 yrs & 2 mos.
" Rachael, d. Feb.14,1847 @ 2 yrs & 1 mos.
MORDEN? James,d. October 18,1840 @ 78 years.
" Margaret, d.April 15,1868 @ 96 years.(wife of above)
" Isaac, d. March 18,1893 @ 93 yrs-5 mos-18 days.
" Lucy S. Craig,d. Dec.7,1877 @ 61 yrs-7 mos-19 days.(w.of above)
" Elizabeth,3 rd.dau.of Isaac & Lucy,d.Aug.26,1830,@ 1 yr.& 4 mos.
" Andrew M.,son of " " d.Sept.2,1836 @ 21 yrs-~~xxdays~~.(x)
" William Edwin, s. " " " d.Feb.24,1852 @ 20 yrs& 17 days.
(x)-7 mos.- 6 days.
PARROTT? Cynthia Alma,wife of Geo.A.,d.Aug.22,1872 @ 17 yr-8 mo-17 dy.
" Mary Alma, dau.of Cynthia &" " d.Nov.30,1872 @ 4 mos & 2 days.

ROBINSON, John,d.June 20,1863 @ 70 yrs & 3 mos.
" Edward H.,d. 1862-1936
" Henry,d.April 7,1894 @ 65 yrs-5 mos-2 days.
" Elizabeth Doney,wife of above,d.April 26,1906 @ 72 yrs& 6 mo.
" Joseph,son of J.& M., d. Feb.26,1854 @ 29 yrs & 2 mos.
" Elizabeth,dau." " ,d.Sept.15,1838 @ 18 yrs.
" Mary,dau. H .& E., d.Feb.17,1851 @ 14 mos. & 4 days.
" Charles, son of John, d. Oct.19,1872 @ 17 yrs-1 mos.
" John, d. May 7,1887 @ 70 yrs.& 9 mos.
RANDALL, Marshall G.,d.Apr.6,1858 @ 14 yrs.& 22 days.born-Northport.
" Stephan W.,d.Oct.20,1859 @ 60y-3m-27d,nat.of Bennington,Vt.
" Mary Ann,wife of above,d.April 15,1877 @ 75 yrs-6 mos-6 days.
RYLOTT, Thomas, d. 1831-1915.
SPENCER,Samuel H .,d.Sept.11,1861 @ 62 yrs-5 mos-14 days.
" ..... his wife, d. June 28,1892 @ 90 yrs.& 3 mos.
" William D.,d.April 13,1859 @ 31 yrs& 3 mos.(son of Samuel)
" Charlotte Ann,d.April 21,1874 @ 28 (?) yrs,4 mo-29 days,w.of Sam.
" Abigail, dau. of above, d.April 19,1859 @ 37 yrs-8 mos-21 days.
" John F., son " " , d.March 22,1860 @ 15 yrs & 7 days.
SOLMES,Eleanor,wife of Samuel,d.Sept.22,1858 @ 61 yrs-11 mos-7 days.
SANDERSON, John, d. March 4,1880 @ 63 years.
SANDERCOCK,Catherine C.,dau.J.& M.,d.Oct.20,1864 @ 6 yrs.& 6 mos.
SHRUMPTON (?),Elizabeth,wife of Charles,d.Dec.30,1872 @ 82 years.
Van HORN, William,d. Oct.19,1872 @ 84 yrs-4 mos.
" Mary,wife of above, d. Dec.18,1855 @ 58 years.

WAY,C., (unreadable) four old stones also unreadable.
" James, d. August 11,1837 @ 72 yrs.
" Sarah,wife of above, d. Jan.4,1838,@ 64 years.
" Margaret, wife of Abbott,d. Dec.25,1894 @ 79 yrs & 2 mos.
" Abbott,d. Dec.16,1888 @ 74 yrs-1 mos-19 days.
" Ivan, son of above,d.Apr.8,~~1884~~ 1846,@ 4 yrs-2 mos-15 days.
" Celestia, dau. " ", d.Dec.3,1894 @ 48 yrs-6 mos.
" Manley, d. October 28,1907 @ 55 years.
BARKROP,Edith Alice,only child of Rev. C., d.Dec.23,1872,@ 1 yrs-
J.B.,d.Dec.17,1815. ~~END~~ 8 mos-20 days.
(no other words readable) END



The old FOSTER CEMETARY, so called, on Lot 27, 2nd.Consession, Sophiasburgh Tp.,Prince Edward County. ½ mile east of Fish Lake, and ± 2 miles south of Northport. A very old Loyalist burial-place.

BESONDAY,Soloman,/d. August 7,1866 @ 35 yrs-8 mos-9 days/(2nd.w.Almira)
" Rebecca Ann,wife of above,d.June 6,1848 @ 19 yr-1 mos-14 days.
" Bengarnan,son of S. & A., d.March 31,1856 @ 3 yrs-1 mo-15 days.
CLAPP,Letty,d. January 26,1879 @ 75 years.
CROSS,Robert, 1817-1890-nat; Dundee,Scotland.
" Mary M. Johnson,his wife,1826-1905.

DEMILL,John I., d. October 12,1874 @ 81 yrs.& 6 days.
" Sarah, wife of above,d.February 9,1884 @ 86 yrs-4 mos-2 days.
" John,son of above, d. August 3,1839 @ 1 yr-11 mo-8 days.
" Elizabeth,wife of G.F.Saunders,d.Oct.5,1895 @ 77 yrs & 7 mos.

FOSTER, Asa,d. August 26,1872 @ 73 yrs.& 8 mos.
" William G.,d. June 4,1873 @ 76 yrs-7 mos-13 days.
" Warren, d 1829-1886
" Sarah A. Dorland,wife of above,1837-1915.
" Elizabeth, 1868-1933.
" Mary Emma,wife of Edward Van Skiver,d.1870-1939.
" Joseph Foster d. May 19,1872 @ 38 yrs.&9 mos.
" Elizabeth, d. Dec.19,1855 @ 22 yrs-7mos-7 days.
" Sarah Lucretia, wife of Asa, d.July 25,1845 @ 42 years.
" Elmira, d.June 18,1829 @ 1 yr-4 mos-21 days.
" Joseph, d. October 11,1830 @ 61 yrs-7 mos-23 days.
" Elizabeth,wife of above,d.December 1,1855 @ 93 yrs-8 mos-24 days.
" Joseph,d.December 7,1855 @ 54 yrs-7 mos-16 days.
FOX, J.H., d. November 24,1892 @ 87 years.
" Drucilla,wife of Abraham Gorssline,d.Nov.24,1881 @ 70 years.
GRAVES? Aaron, 1824-1897
" Annie G. Osborn,wife of above,1852-1928.
GORSSLINE
GORSSLINE,John,d.August 21,1887 @ 80 years.
" Jane,wife of above, d. June 2,1890 @ 88 years.
" Wellington, son of R.H., &.Susan,d.July 16,1878 @ 9 yrs-5 mos.
" Abraham, ...d.March 15,1849 @ 46 yrs-3 mos-5 days.
" L.Adeline,wife of John Anderson,d.1835-1906.
" Malissa Jane,wife of David H.Lansing,d.Dec.11,1870 @ 42 yrs.
" John,d.April 16,1861 @ 17 yrs-6 mos-4 days.
" John, d.July 17,1845 @ 73 yrs.& 9 mos.
" Letty,wife of above,d.February 9,1854 @ 75 yrs.& 11 days.
" Phoebe, wife of Reuben Way, d.June 25,1847 @ 50 yrs-1 mos-10 days.
" Lucy, d.Oct. 15,1882 @ 68 yrs.& 7 mos.(erected by Adams Way).
" Elda,J., dau. J.&R., d.Oct.16,1865 @ 4 yrs-11 mos.
" Francis A.,son A.W. & S.E., d. Oct.27,1875 @ 9 mos.& 26 days.
" Jane C., wife of R.C.G., d. December 21,1854 @ 38 years.

HOLMES,William Jarvis, ~~1858-1936~~ 1852-1911.
" Catherine A. Foster,wife of above,1858-1936.
JOHNSON,Malvina, wife of Caleb,d.Oct.4,1871 @ 35 yrs.& 6 mos.
" Milton S.,son of Caleb & Malvina,d.Sept.27,1876 @ 7 yrs-4 mos.
" Manford M.,twin of above, d. October 1,1875 @ 6 yrs-4 mos.
" Mary Ann, wife of M.S.,d. June 6,1876 @ 42 yrs-11 mos-25 days.

McTAGGART, James, d. July 28,1843 @ 89 yrs-11 mos-22 days.
" Nancy, wife of above, d. October 8,1844 @ 84 yrs-9 m.-20 days.
" Sarah, d.June 21,1836 @ 26 yrs.(dau.of Sarah McTaggart)
MORDEN, Joseph R. (unreadable)-(1795-1885)
" Margaret, wife of above, d.July 15,1841 @ 43 years.
" Mary.....,wife of above, d.Nov.11,1868 @ 59 yrs.(2nd.wife)
" Thomas W.,son of J.F. & Alzina, d.Sept.4,1861 @ 6yrs-5 m-19 d.
" Percy Aubrey, " " " " d.Sept.10,1881 @ 6 mos.
" Susannah,wife of James H.Foster,d.Jan.27,1885 @ 37 yrs-8 mos.
MILLIGAN,James, 1842-1910.
OSBORN, Nehemiah, d.May 9,1868 @ 89 yrs.& 6 mos.
" Deborah, wife of above,d.Sept. 15,1852 @ 60 yrs.
" Phileann,dau. of above, d.August 28,1861 @ 14yrs-11 mos-18 daya.
" Samuel,d.April-1882 @ 69 yrs.-6 mos-18 days.
" Elizabeth(Ruttan)wife of above, d. 1823-1896.
PAKE, Joseph, d. August 24,1874 @ 71 yrs-10 mos. 11 days.

SAUNDERS,Georgana,dau.F.& A.,d.October 4,1869 @ 12 yrs-5 mos-25 days.
" Annis J.,wife of J.D.Vincent,d.Mar.2,1887 @ 30 yrs.& 3 mos.
" Almira, wife of Franklin,d.Oct.4,1869 @ 39 yrs-11 mos-26 days.
SCEA, Nelson H.,d 1870-19--
SIMPSON, Alida E. Bovay,wife of George,d.Jan.31,1905 @28 yrs-3 m-11 d.
" James, d. October 24,1898 @ 59 yrs-4 mos- 19 days.
" Nancy Way, wife of above, d.Oct. 24,1911 @ 77 yrs.& 24 days.
SAUNDERS,Sarah A.,dau.G.F.& E.A.,d.June 22,1870 @ 18 yrs-10 mos-8 days.
" George E.,Jr., d. April 15,1877 @ 23 yrs.

TAYLOR, Whellempe, wife of Daniel,d.Mar.5,1853 @ 54 yrs.& 7 mos.
TRIPP, William T.,son of D.& P.,d.Sept.2,1876 @ 10 yrs-2 mos-13 days.
" Daniel,d.January 17,1846 @ 20 yrs.& 20 days.
" Daniel B aker,b.May 25,1846-d.Dec.22,1873.
" Isaac, d.1877 @ 74 yrs-4 mos-24 days.
" Hannah,wife of above, d.July 9,1881 @ 75 yrs-7 mos-3 days.
" Henry,1821-1887.
" Sylvia A.,1844-1913,wife of above.
" Zillah, wife of Henry, d. July 13,1879 @ 54 yrs-& 11 mos.
" Clayton, 1863-1933.
" Emma E.,dau. H. & Z.,Nov.11,1868 @ 21 yrs-10 mos-11 days.
" Rebecca B.," " " ", d. May 6,1864 @ 6 yrs-9 mos-24 days.
" Isreal,d. Nov.17,1842 @ 67 yrs-10 mos-22 days.
" Isreal,Jr.,drowned Nov.18,1840.
" Francis,wife of Jacob Eaton,d.Jan.1864.
" Isreal,son of Issac & Hannag,d.Dec.13,1871 @ 30 y-5 m-3 days.
VAN HORN, Richard S., 1807-1909.
" Harriet E. 1866-1889.
VAN SKIVER, John S.,1838-1876.
" Elizabeth A. Way,wife of above,1846-1911.
" J. S.,d.Feb.9,1876 @ 37 yrs-1 mos-26 days.
" Elsie G.,b.Oct.22,1899-d. June 11,1915.
" Peter J., 1829-1913.
" Alnora,wife of above, 1835-1921.
WAY, Adams, d. July 27,1903 @ 65 yrs.& 7 mos.
" Lydia Jane,wife of above,d. March 9,1884 @ 26 yrs.& 11 mos.
" John,b.Mar.8,1765-d.Feb.20,1845.(erected by dau.Mary Anderson)
" Mary,b.January 24,1763- d. October 28,1810.
" Francis, 1834-1908.
" Benjamin J.,d.Sept.18,1843 @ 39 years.

WAY, Lydia, wife of Ben.,d.December 5,1894 @ 86 yrs-2 mos-7 days.
" Allen G., son of above, d.March 14,183- @ 1 yr-2 mos-4 days.
" Reuben B., d.October 29,1851 @ 67 yrs-8 mos-7 days.
" Elizabeth,dau. of above, d.March 9,1849 @ 8 yrs-7 mos-19 days.
COPPINGER,Francis,d. March 17,1889 @ 63 yrs- 2 mos-27 days.

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The CONGER CHAPEL burial-ground about 2 miles northeast of Picton in Hallowell Tp.,Prince Edward County. An old United Empire Loyalist shrine. Many records also inside Church which may be viewed by interested parties. Ask for key from caretaker next door.

BENSON, Manuel,son of R.D.& E.A.,d.Nov.20,1864 @ 2 yrs-3 mos-20 days.
BLAKELY,Thomas W.,son of S.& E.,d.March 16,1871-
BOYINGTON,Andrew 1781-1870
" Julia Ann,wife of above,1796-1867
" Andrew N.,d.March 14,~~1814~~ 1864 @ 7 yrs-7 mos-7 days.
" George W.,d.June 16,1857 @ 10 mos.
BASON, Nancy,d.April 18,1876 @ 68 yrs-10 mos-.
BROSON,Susan A., d. june 27,1875 @ 29 yrs.& 4 mos.
BRICKMAN,Peter, d. March 14,1846 @ 27 yrs-7 mos-1 day(Mary G.wife of)
" Victoria,dau. of Peter & Mary,d.March 24,1846 @ 4y-4 days.
BENSON,Sheldon,1855-1926.
" Emily Frazer,wife of above, 1862-~~1912~~ 1941
" ~~M~~Blanche, dau. " " 1884-1912.
" Jacob,d. May 9,1858 @ 89 yrs-7 mos-4 days.
" Abigail,wife of above, d.May 16,1837 @ 61 yrs-6 mos-28 days.
" Andrew,son of Rich'd & Eliza,d.Oct.12,1860 @ 56 yrs-8 mos.
" John, d. May 31,1864 @ 86 yrs-2 mos-24 days.
" Mary,wife of above,d.Sept 20,1855 @ 68 yrs-7 mos-10 days.
" Richard, d. May 25,1841 @ 18 yrs-10 mos-9 days.
CLARK,Freeborn,d.Nov.9,1874 @ 71 yrs.& 10 mos.
" Irena,d. ~~August~~ June 30,1868 @ 58 yrs-& 4 mos.
" John R.,d. August 11,1868 @ 15 yrs.& 6 days.
" Margaret,wife of C.G.Reid,d.Apr.5,1900 @ 62 yrs.& 11 days.
CRONK, Annie,wife of Alva Carr,d.Mar.6,1883 @ 33 yrs-9 mos-15 days.
COOLIDGE,Ira A.,d.Oct.16,1889 @ 75 yrs-9 mos-10 days.
" Sarah A. Wells,wife of above,d.Mar.6,1875 @ 49 yrs.& 8 mos.
" Fylinda, dau.of above, d.Nov.5,1845 @ 14 mos.& 11 days.
" Sarah, " " " ,d.Nov.22,1859 @ 1 mos.& 2 days.
" Ira A. & Sarah A. (twins?) of above,d.Aug.11,1861 @ 2m.&14 days.
CARLEY, John,d.March 5,1855 @ 63 years.
" ~~Dorcas, d.Feb.11,1826 @ 8 mos.& 6 days.~~
" Sarah,dau.John & Dorcas,d.Nov.24,1844 @ 5 mos.&2 days.
" Mary B .," " " " ",d.August 16,1846-no age given.
COLE, Samuel J., 1851-1930.
" Hannah M. Coolidge,wife of above,1852-19--.
CAMPBELL,Alexander,d.April 10,1811 @ 82 years.(of Adolphustown)
CONGER,Stephan,d.April 27,1827 @ 54 years.
" Polly,wife of above,d.July 15,1854 @ 75 yrs-5 mos-8 days.
" David,Jr.,d.January 9,1816 @ 55 yrs-10 mos- 17 days.
" Julianna, wife of above,d.Feb.18,1859 @ 87 yrs-3 mos.

CONGER,Hannah,wife of Roger B.,d.Mar.26,1883 @ 72 yrs-6 mos-16 days,
" Wilson,d. Aug.13,1843 @ 65 yrs.& 6 mos.
" Sarah,dau.N.B.& Margaret,d.Mar.5,1848 @ 11 yrs& 10 mos.
" Nathaniel,son of John & w.Dorcas Carley,d.Feb.11,1826,@8m,6 d.
DAVIS, Thomas,b.June 17,1791-d.January 2,1880.
" Mary,wife of above,d.Aug.11,1863 @ 66 yrs.& 11 mos.
" Nancy, 2nd." " " d.Nov.20,1868 @ 76 years.
DEAVANPORT,Elizabeth,w.of Rich'd.,d.May 8,1853 @ 42 yrs-9 mos-18 d.
FRENCH,Elizabeth,b.August 6,1817-d.November 28,1896.
GARDINER,Richard T.,d. April 20,1849 @ 73 yrs.& 25 days.
" Isabella,wife of above, d.Dec.22,1851 @ 88 yrs-8 mos-5 days.
HERRINGTON,Phebe,d.May 2,1841 @ 30 yrs-10 mos-29 days.
" Anthony Wood,d.October 2,1849 @ 44 yrs-11 mos-28 days.
" Rachel F.,wife of above,d.July 20,1828 @ 19 yrs.& 6 mos.
" Charlotte,d.December 11,1822 @ 36 years.
HART? Henrietta,wife of William,d.Aug.29,1853 @ 20 yrs-11 mos.26 days.
HANDLEY,James,d.Dec.8,1854 @ 66 yrs-9 mos-22 days.
" Hannah Harper,wife of above,d.Feb.28,1882 @ 93 yrs.& 1 mos.
" Rebecca,dau.of above,d.Nov.27,1896 @ 61 yrs-1 mos-3 days.
LOZIER,Jane,wife of Peter,d.Sept.6,1854 @ ~~22yrsmx~~ 66y-6m-15 days.
" Lovina,wife of Abraham,d.Sept.22,1870 @ 72 yrs-11 mos-18 days.
" HHelen Jane,dau.N.& E.,d.January 27,1855 @ 1 yr-1 mo-9 days.
MERRILL,Jacob B.,d.May,8,1857 @ 33 yrs-5 mos-3 days.
MILLER,Elisha,d.Aug.1,1854 @ 92 years.
" Jennett,wife of above,d.October 14,1814 @ 42 yrs.& 15 days.
MILLS, Margaret,wife of Geo.H.Snyder,d.1866-1936.
PETERSON,~~Abraham,d.May 2,1841 @ 30 yrs-10 mos-29 days.@-4~~
" Sarah,wife of above,d.Oct.12,1860 @ 60 yrs.& 6 mos.
" Abraham,d.October12,1860 @ 48 yrs.& 8 mos.
" Abigail,d.June 25,1875 @ 54 yrs-3 mos-24 days.
RYCKMAN,Albert,d.March 14,1870 @ 78 yrs-1 mos.
" Charity,wife of above,d.Sept.19,1874 @ 86 yrs.&6 days.
SIMPSON,Inez,wife of H.B.,d.Feb.8,1803 @ 32 yrs.
STAFFORD,John,d.August 17,1837 @ 38 yrs.
" Richard,d.October 10,1853,@ 6 years.
SHORTS,Elizabeth,wife of Phillip,d.June 12,1839 @ 82 years.
SYKES? Deborah,d.May 16,1862 @ 53 years.
SNIDER,Chloe,wife of John,d.Dec.3,1881 @ 54 yrs-3 mos-4 days.
THOMPSON,Isaac B.,son of John & Mary,d.May 15,1842 @ 28 years.
VALLEAU,Hildebrand,d.April 13,1837 @ 61 years. (Col.)
VAN BLARICOM,Martinus,d.March 11,1873 @ 96 yrs-7 mos-7 days.
" " Deborah,wife of above,d.May 15,1862 @ 77 yrs.& 9 mos.
" " Peter,d.February 24,1847 @ 75 yrs-1 mos-17 days.
" " Irene, b.June 28,1769 d....(unreadable)
" " James,s.of Elisha & Eliza,d.Mar.11,1844 @ 4 yrs-4 mos-7 days.
" " Abraham,d.August 17,1846 @ 71 years.
" " Rhoda,wife of above,d.Sept.16,1859 @ 76 years.
" " Abram,d.December 5,1873 @ 60 yrs-4 mos.
" " Sybil,wife of above,d.July 8,1879 @ 64 yrs.
" " Sophrona,dau.of above,d.Jan.20,1871 @ 20 years & 11 mos.
VAN DUSEN,Casparus, d.December 23,1838 @ 78 yrs-8 mos-26 days.
" " Mary,d.Feb.9,1813 @ 19 yrs-25 days.
VAN HORN,Ethel Maud,dau.J.& J.S.,d.May 20,1884 @ 8 yrs-6 mos-6 days.
WOOD, Amy, 1831-1905.
WELLS, Nancy,1804-1880.
WEEKS,Mary Beth Ann,wife of Gilbert,d.Apr.6,1854 @ 28 yrs-11 mos-8 days.

WILLIAMS, Mary, wife of W.S., d.Sept. 26,1856 @ 55 years.
" Samuel Ralph, son of above,d.May 21,1854 @ 25 yrs-5 mo-6 days.
" William, d. December 10,1843 @ 78 yrs-8 mos-3 days.
" Mary,December 3,1848 @ 77 yrs- 10 mos- 20 days.
YOUMANS, Arthur, d. April 28,1858 @ 84 yrs-1 mos-11 days.
" Hannah,wife of above, d.December 4,1843 @ 61 years.
" Hannah,d.September 5,1809 @ 3 yrs- 10 mos-20 days.
" Hans, d. February 12,1810 @ 5 months.
" Jane, d. March 18,1818 @ 8 mos & 15 days.
" Jemima,& d. September 4,1815 @ 1 yr-6 mos-26 days.

Omissions

HANDLEY,G.H.,son of James, d. 1827-1906.
MORGAN, Sarah,wife of John, d.February 6,1858 @ 42 yrs.& 6 mos.
GEROW, Anna Maria,dau. of G.& D.,d.October 19,1869 @ 23 yrs.& 5 days.

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THE MORDEN BIBLE

This Bible is in the possession of Arnold Morden of Fish Lake in Sophiasburgh Township of Prince Edward Co. who resides on the old Morden homestead. The book was printed in Hallowell,U.C. (now Picton,Ontario) in 1834 by Joseph Wilson; is a stereotype edition; and is bound in pure leather with gold imprint on the hand-tooled cover. It was originally owned by Joseph R.Morden. The marriage page is missing; the Births and Deaths are as follows:-

JOSEPH RICHARD MORDEN born February 2nd.1795
MARGARET BETSKEY,his wife,born August 19th.1798
Issue:

ANN "McTaggart" born 9th.day of 9th.month 1818
NANCY "Wright" " 26th. " " 1st. " 1821
RUTH "Ainsworth" " 19th. " " 1st. " 1823
REBECCA "Ainsworth" "19th. " " 5th. " 1825
JOSEPH F. "died" " 17th. " " 10th. " 1827
MARY "died" " 24th. " " 11th. 1831
HENRY B."Hubbs" " 13th. " " 12th. " 1833
JAMES N."Demill" " 25th. " " 12th. " 1835
ORTON H. "Demill" " 8th. " " 5th. " 1839
KATHERINE E."Gilbert" 5th. " " 9th. " 1843
LUCRETIA M."Way" " 14th. " " 6th. " 1845
SUSANNAH " Foster" " 4th. " " 6th. " 1847
ROBERT J. "Roblin" " 26th. " " 3rd. " 1849

MARY (JONES) MORDEN 2nd.wife of J.R.Morden born 6th.of 6th.1809.
Deaths:
MARGARET,wife of J.R.Morden,died 15th.of July,1841 age 43.
MARY, " " " " died November 11th.,1868 age 59.
JOSEPH R. MORDEN died February 18th.1885.

ROBERT JONES MORDEN born Mar.26,1849,died July 14th.1916.

Note:
The names in quotation marks ("-") were inserted at a much later date by another hand and indicates who they,the children, married; or if the died early in life.

CROUSE

A GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF PIONEERS
- FROM UPPER CANADA TO THE WEST

They left as unheralded as they came
Leaving us a place of birth- and a name.

FOREWORD NOTE

The name CROUSE is North Anglian, a word meaning "Sprightly and Confident". There are several Coats-of-Arms extant. The first Crouse settlers came in 1708-1710 to America as Palatine emigrants, settling in Pennsylvania and northern New York. There were persons of this name in Ontario as early as 1786 (U.E.L.) but their connection, if any, to the families herein is not at present known. Fondness of wanderlust and adventure; the military; mechanical ability; and humor; characterized people of this name.

FAMILY ORIGIN

According to tradition two boys, Oliver and Isaac Crouse, sons of a John Crouse of New York Dutch stock, ran away from home in their early 'teens and became soldiers - of - fortune. In the early part of the nine - teenth century they settled near Kingston, Ontario, The eldest boy Oliver married, got in the Army and stayed. Isaac went west and settled near London, Ontario, in 1820 where he married and had six sons and three daughters. He died Feb.10,1851 age 70 years at Pond's Mills, Westminister Tp.; Elizabeth, his wife, died January 25,1848, age 56-his 2nd.wife.

OLIVER CROUSE 1777-1841 m. **CATHARINE McCRIMMON ....-1813** / **MARIA PRESTON 1786-1866**

- **Euretta** b.1811 m.Abraham Dafoe // James, Asahel, Lucinda, Benjamin, William
- **Catharine** b.1813 m.William Vroman (no issue) Weavers operating cloth Mill.
- **John M.** b.1816 m.Celestine Presley // William, Bennet, Maria, William, Richard, Charlotte, Elizabeth, Sarah, Catharine
- **Richard H.** b.1817 m.Margeret McLeod // Oliver, Wm.James, Margaret J., Maria, Catharine, John, Daniel, Charles W., R.Phillip
- **Phillip** b.1822 m.Matilda Osborne // Abigail, William, Maria J., Mary J., Charles, Allen
- **Charles B.** b.1824 (unmarried) a '49er to California Gold Rush, via covered wagon & oxen.
- **Louisa** b.1827 m.Charles LaRoy // William B., Elizabeth J., Lodema E., C.Wesley, Herbert L.
- **James** b.1832 (unmarried) a '49er with bro.Charles. Murdered in western U.S.
- **x-Mrs.John Ryan** Patrick, Charles, John, William
- **x-Mrs.Tom Falyard** Thomae, Mary J.

(x)-Names & dates unknown

Benjamin - no records
Elizabeth -n.r., unmarried
Matilda m. Stephan DeGroff
Betsy m. Allen Hawxby

OLIVER CROUSE 1777-1841

Oliver Crouse was bornin New York in Colonial times and came to the Bay of Quinte District of Upper Canada (Ontario) in the early 1800's. He married Catharine McCrimmon(a daughter of Lt.Donald McCrimmon, U.E.L. of Marysburgh Tp.) who died in 1813. His second wife was an Irish lady named Maria Preston from Isle de Tanti (Amherst Island) whom he married in 1814. Oliver Crouse at that time was living in Fredericksburgh Township but after the second marriage they settled on the Island where the family was born. As a Yeoman he served in a flank Company of the old Frontenac Militia, under Major Markland, in the War of 1812-14, for this service he received a Gov't. Grant of 100 acres of land in 1820 but did not settle thereon as it was in Kent County and many miles away. About the year 1834 he built a log cabin in the woods of Tyendinaga Tp, in the

JOHN McLEOD CROUSE 1816-1867 m. **CELESTINE L. PRESLEY 1817-1879**

- **William J.** b. Feb.2,1839 d. Feb.18,1839 (in infancy)
- **Bennet M.** b.Aug.15,1840 d.Mar.13,1906 m.Hester Lew // Minney A., Ella M., John E., William S.
- **Maria L.** b.July 2,1842 d.June 24,1892 m.Casper Abbey (2)Hiram Clark // Nelly C. Abbey, Harriet " , Floyd M. Clark, Celestine " , Mary E. " , Allen R. "
- **William A.** b.Oct.5,1845 d.Apr.15,1847 (in infancy)
- **Richard A.** b.Aug.25,1847 d.Dec.11,1924 m.Cinderella Harris // Helen C., Anna L., Charlotte M., Guy Allen
- **Charlotte A.** b.Sept.6,1849 d.Nov.10,1910 m.William Nipper // Robert M., John Crouse
- **M.Elizabeth** b.Aug.7,1851 d.Dec.21,1895 m.Palmer Winchell // Charles, Jenny
- **Sarah E.** b.July 12,1854 d.Oct.13,1908 m.Alexander Campbell // Archibald, Frederick, Jennie, Duncan, William W., Alberta
- **Catharine L.** b.Aug.4,1856 d.Apr.26,1866 (in childhood)

JOHN M. CROUSE 1816-1867

John McLeod Crouse was born on Amherst Island, Ontario, August 30th,1816, the eldest son of Oliver and Maria Crouse. On May 30th,1837 he married Celeatine Louchita Presley (who was born in Canada April 15,1817 of Irish-Canadian parentage) settling in Camden East Tp., Lennox-Addington County. The Dominion Census of 1852 lists him as follows:- " John Crouse; age 35; born Upper Canada; Sawyer; Weslyan Methodist; Sawmill on Napanee River; 1½ story log house" John M. Crouse an expert riverman and woodsman, was accidently drowned in his own millpond while rolling logs on July 17th,1867. His widow remarried to one Silas Rudd and moved to New York State where she died April 19,1879, respected by all who knew her.

BENNET McLEOD CROUSE 1840-1906 m. **HESTER ANNE LEW 1845-1887**

- **Minney Agnes** b.Apr. 4,1868 d.Jan.14,1939 m.George Stead Smith // Lew Bennet, b.Jan.8,1891; Harold George, b.Dec.8,1892
- **Ella Mae** b.Apr.4,1871 r.California m.Lew Harold Webb // Harold Lew, b.Sept.1,1897; Muriel Eliza., b.Aug.19,1899; Ralph Edward, b.June 18,1905; Robert Henry, b.Dec.28,1910
- **John Edward** b.Apr.4,1876 d.July 30,1933 m.Janet Elsie Cram // Loretta Lew, Eileen Mae, Bimson McLeod, Manley, Minnie Erland
- **William Samuel** b.July 23,1886 r.North Bay,Ont. (unmarried)

BENNET M. CROUSE 1840-1906

Bennet McLeod Crouse was born in Camden East Village, Ont., August 15th,1840, the eldest living son of John & Celestine Crouse. He became a well-known flour and Grist miller in eastern Ontario and was much admired for his business ability and friendliness. He was Baptised on March 13th,1852 by the Rev. J. Reynolds of the Methodist faith. On October 21,1866 he married Hester Anne Lew who was born in Ontario in 1845, a daughter of Samuel and Agnes Lew who were Irish storekeepers in Camden East. Mrs.Crouse died in April 1887 at Newburgh, Ontario, and was interred in Camden East. About four years later B.M.Crouse married secondly to Jane Robinson who survived him. They moved to the U.S.A. where Mr. Crouse died March 13th,1906 and was buried at Rochester, New York. He was the best known member of his family.

JOHN EDWARD CROUSE 1876-1933 m. **JANET ELSIE CRAM 1877-**

- **Loretta Lew** b.Mar.31,1905 m.Clarence S. Newson
- **Eileen Mae** b.July 11,1906 m.James D. Murray // Glen Elmer, Verna Elizabeth, Gerald
- **Bimson McLeod** b.Mar.9,1909 m.Jean Henderson // Barbara Lynda, Stewart Edward
- **Manley** b.Sept.18,1910 m.Winnifred Phipps // Donna May, Carol, Trevor, Trudy
- **Minnie Erland** b.May 31,1912 m.Bjarne M. Holm // Arnold

JOHN E. CROUSE 1876-1933

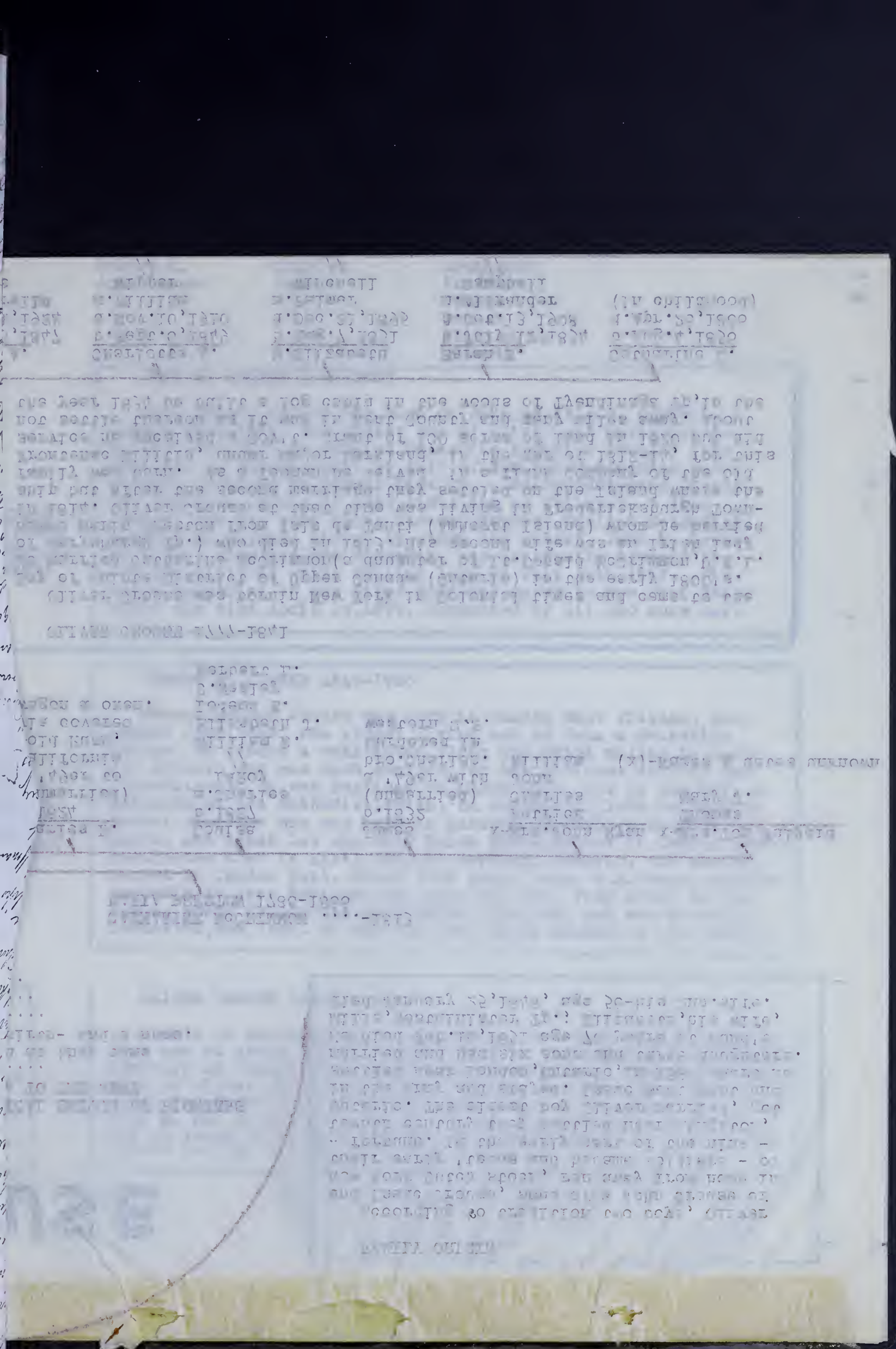
John Edward Crouse was born at Newburgh, Ontario, on April 4th,1876, the eldest son of Bennet & Hester Crouse. He was a Methodist, a Liberal, and a keen outdoors sportsman. At Arnprior, Ontario, April 4th,1904, he was married to Janet Elsie Cram (daughter of James and Barbara (Sutherland) Cram of White Lake, Ontario) who was born June 25th,1877. They went to western Canada in 1904 settling first at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, but later moved to Saskatchewan where Mr. Crouse followed his occupation of barbering. John E. Crouse died at Fosstown, Sask., July 30th,1933, and was buried in Chelan Cemetery. He left a wife and five children, the former lives at Regina with a daughter Mrs. J.D.Murray

OLIVER CROUSE (Continued)

...County of Hastings where he died on the night of April 15th, 1841 age 64 years. An old marble slab in the abandoned Methodist Cemetery at Camden East bears this inscription:- "Maria-beloved wife of Oliver Crouse-died March 1,1866, age 80 years- Mother Watch The Gate" She evidently passed away at the home of her son John M. who died a year later. As far as known Oliver Crouse had at least 14 children by the two marriages and the search continues to find the missing names and dates.

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BOX 528, SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC - CANADA

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Box 9, Bath, Ontario

9-January-1971

Dear Friend Burleigh;

Thanks for your letter and enclosed cheque. Receipt is enclosed. Also I appreciate the note re Crouse girls, probable servants in the household of Richard Hitchens of Amherst Island. They may appear in some Gov't record as you say, either in Ottawa or Toronto.

Re CROUSE- found a fellow-member named Myers in Ottawa Branch, O.G.S. who has uncovered data from Historical Society of Schoharie Co., N.Y. (Henry Cady Records) as follows:-

Jacob Myers (UEL) m. Anna M. Hager, Oct.7,1754, eldest daughter-
Dorothea Myers, b. March 23,1756, m. John Krauss on Sept. 8,1776.
According to Mr.Rae Myers records,and my own, this is the Loyalist John Crouse, and wife Dorothy who were pioneer Settlers in Williamsburgh. I am writing away for further data in hope my Oliver Crouse was first child of their marriage as he was born 1777. In the Old Lutheran Registers now on film in Archives-Jacob Myers died June 5,1805-birth was given as January 3,1732.

Have written to ~~Carl~~ Bussing at Fonda,N.Y. re John & Dorothea Kraus (Crouse). Have you any further suggestions? Any contacts in Schoharie County?

Best regards,

CAROL

Gord.

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You should indicate that our venture failed because of the distance between members, serving busily in their occupations, as well as the onset of the World War II

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario

27 February, 1973

Dear Doc;

Your letter of Jan. 3, and of Feb.6th both at hand. I thank you for the McTaggart notes, and I am pleased that the items I sent to you were of some value.

Enclosed find copy of Petition (1802) re Rev. R. McDowell. This is being sent in expectation you do not have a copy. If you do have it in your collection you may pass it along to the UEL Museum or any other interested party. I was particularly pleased to find Names of my Williams, (Sr. or Jr,) James McTaggart, Henry Betskey, ancestors signed to the petition. Was James and George Morden or Mordoff? Please advise.

Sorry I did not clear up the Bath nameplace petition. But I did get two references (very brief) from Journal of U.C. Assembly. (enclosed) Next time I am at Archives I will give it another try among the U.C. Petitions and Upper Canada Sundries. Failing this the Post Office records may help. This is where I found the map of Grieve's Corners.

Re U.C.G.S. - I like the idea of an article on this forerunner of of the O.G.S. I may go to St.Catharines in May to Seminar of the Genealogical Society at which time I could talk the matter over with the Editor, George Hancocks. I have copies of the items you mention in your letter, plus all the other records of the ~~UCGS~~ UCGS. Perhaps we could put them in a transfer case and present them to the OGS as a donation to their records. Please advise.

Did I ever send you copies of the 1818 Militia List that had the name of my Oliver Crouse,1777-1841, on it? I am hoping it will give me some idea where he lived in Fredericksburgh, as the names of his fellow-soldiers are studied. I had sent you a few names but you replied that you required a fuller list to study. Please advise.

I have my own Microfilm Viewer similar to the one Lloral Wanamaker has and I like it very much. It was inexpensive but very practical. I am starting to buy film from the Archives which will allow me to do some "homework" instead of travelling so much to Ottawa.

As ever- best regards to you and Mrs. Burleigh. Our two girls are both attending Berean Christian Schools (boarding) at Brockville.

replied 4 Mar/73

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